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RABBI YOSEF COMPLAINS OF GOREN THREAT

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dispute has broken out between the two Chief Rabbis over plans for setting up a *beit din* (rabbinical court) to rehear the case of the I. Anger *mesorim*. Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Eliezer Goren on Friday demanded from his Sephardi counterpart Rabbi Ovadia Yosef that the latter sit with him and a third *dayan* as a special three-man court to hear the case. Rabbi Yosef suggests that either a regional *beit din* hear the case — without the participation of either Chief Rabbi — or else the Supreme Rabbinical Court hear it, with both Chief Rabbis and three other Supreme Court *dayanim* taking part. He prefers the first alternative, explaining that if the regional court held against them, the *mesorim* could then appeal to the Supreme Court.

Rabbi Yosef told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that Rabbi Goren had "given him an ultimatum" at their twice-weekly meeting in Tel Aviv last Friday. According to Rabbi Yosef, Rabbi Goren said: "If you agree to my suggestion, then I will agree to have a joint inauguration ceremony with you, and I will agree that you wear the traditional Sephardi *mitnafa* (ceremonial headgear) and I will not allow a joint inauguration and I will not cooperate with you in anything else. I will not recognize the validity of your appointments of rabbis and *dayanim*."

Rabbi Yosef added: "Rabbi Goren also voiced some very harsh criticism of the members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court which is better not repeated."

Rabbi Yosef replied he would consider the matter and give his answer in a week — but Rabbi Goren said that was too long. Rabbi Yosef thereupon promised his answer today. He told *The Post* last night that he was *Arum* (resolved) not to change his mind. "My decision is final. I will not agree to his suggestion — particularly as the threats may impair my objectivity."

Rabbi Yosef said he would deliver his answer to Rabbi Goren in a letter today, at the same time calling on him to settle the issue peacefully, "without needless hatred," and to work together "to achieve the great hopes which have been vested in us."

Rabbi Yosef said that Friday's ultimatum came after intense pressure on him from Rabbi Goren. He said that Rabbi Goren had refused to allow him to introduce an item into the agenda of the next meeting of the Chief Rabbinate Council — a meeting which Rabbi Yosef will chair — on the grounds that the *mesorim* issue must be solved before all else.

On the other hand, said Rabbi Yosef, Rabbi Goren had last week sent him the case of a young Karaites girl to free from the tent of *mesorim* at (most halachic authorities hold that Karaites are of doubtful legitimacy — and Rabbi Goren accepts this view. Rabbi Yosef accepts the view that they are fully legitimate and may marry Jews.) "I shall free" this girl today," Rabbi Yosef said.

Rabbi Yosef said he would sit on (Continued page 2, col. 5)



Senator Henry Jackson is shown as he arrived for dinner at Foreign Minister Abba Eban's Jerusalem residence last night. The Senator is in Israel for a two-day visit as a guest of the Foreign Ministry. (Emka)

Planes, pilots also due Egypt, Libya plan to send arms to Syria

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt and Libya were believed last night to have decided to send air defence weapons, fighter planes and pilots to Damascus in order to strengthen the Syrian air force after last week's border flareups between Syria and Israel.

The decision was thought to have been taken in view of Syria's air vulnerability and after Damascus had criticized the other Arab states for observing the cease-fire while Syria was fighting Israel.

The decision is thought to have been discussed by Egypt's War Minister, General Ahmed Ismail, who was yesterday reported back in Cairo after paying a secret three-day visit to Syria. Cairo radio last night said that General Ismail, who headed a high-ranking military delegation, had visited Syrian air bases and front-line positions along the cease-fire line with Israel. During his stay in Damascus, Ismail conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Chief of Staff Lt. General Mustafa Tlas.

The depth of the new Egyptian and Libyan involvement in Syria's military affairs is expected to be disclosed to the Egyptian political leadership by President Anwar Sadat who today starts a series of top-level meetings.

The Cairo news media said yesterday that Sadat would discuss the overall Middle East situation at the meetings. He is also expected to touch on his intention of reshuffling the Egyptian government, as a prelude to future moves. These are seen in Cairo as relating to the internal political ferment over Cairo's relations with the Soviets, the recent tension on the Israel-Syrian border over terrorist activity, and the impact on the Middle East conflict of the re-election of U.S. President Nixon.

Cairo's "Rose el-Foussaf" weekly said yesterday that U.S. peace envoy Henry Kissinger will visit Middle East capitals after Nixon's second-term inauguration on January 20.

Last night, the State Department refused to comment on the report. Meanwhile, Egypt is due to submit an assessment of the Middle East situation to an Arab League conference of Foreign and War Ministers tomorrow. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat last night arrived in Beirut on his way to this conference, which will probably also be attended by the Chiefs of Staff of 11 Arab states and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella body of the terrorist movement.

Kuwait was yesterday reported to be seeking to mobilize the bulk of the conference for a reconciliation between Jordan and Egypt, Syria and Libya on the one hand and between Jordan and the terrorist movement on the other. But the terrorists yesterday demanded that the conference impose political and economic sanctions on Jordan.

In Kuwait itself, a leading newspaper, "As-Siyassa" yesterday urged the conference to put an end to the terror being conducted by the terrorists against Arabs. The newspaper said that the terrorists were taking the law into their own hands in a number of Arab countries, and complained in particular of the detention by the Fatah of its chief correspondent in Beirut, Samih Samara.

Gunmen kill Syrian journalist in Paris

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French police are hunting three gunmen who killed a Syrian journalist, 36-year old Kamal Kohdr, correspondent of the daily newspaper "al-Ma'mour al-Ahmad" at his home in the West end of Paris yesterday morning.

Mr. Kohdr, who had been living in France for the past seven years, was shot through the head by a nine-millimetre pistol equipped with a silencer and died immediately.

Superintendent Roger Polblanc, in charge of the investigation, said: "This looks like a commando operation. It is a planned assassination, but we do not know the motive yet."

Mr. Kohdr was having breakfast with a pretty young woman at his second-floor flat in the elegant Rue Copernic, in the same street as the Spanish embassy and the West end Paris synagogue, when the three killers burst in.

They dragged Mr. Kohdr, who was wearing a dressing gown, on the landing outside his flat, and an opened fire. The young woman ran screaming as the men raced down the staircase and out of the building.

Passers-by said the killers, who looked like North African Arabs, jumped into a metal-grey Peugeot M saloon car which was parked outside a laundry and drove off at top speed. Police reported later that the car's registration was that of a vehicle which had been rented from a car-hire firm in suburban Saint Denis.

A shopkeeper in the Rue Copernic said: "Mr. Kohdr was well known in the neighbourhood. He was short, dark and always well dressed. He was always a necktie of Syrian wools and was invariably accompanied by good looking women."

The local news-stall vendor said: He asked me to go up to his flat because a tall blonde had alighted on him and left behind lot of books. He did not know what to do with the books and intended me to take them away."

The Syrian embassy in Paris said last night that it knew nothing about Kohdr, who had not registered as a Syrian journalist.

50 suspect letters found London Post Office on biggest alert since war

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Scotland Yard's special bomb squad investigated more than 50 suspected letter bombs in the London area yesterday while the Post Office went on its biggest security alert since the Second World War.

While the Foreign Office here was busy rejecting press and radio reports that they suspected Arab embassies in London of being involved in recent terrorism against Jews in this country, the Home Secretary, Robert Carr, told the House of Commons that: "If there was any evidence of foreign embassies or diplomats being involved in the matter would be treated with the greatest seriousness."

A further development came when sorting workers at one of London's busiest post offices threatened to ban the handling of all overseas mail until proper screening procedures had been instituted.

At least one of the letters checked by police in London yesterday was found to contain explosives. The letter actually arrived at the office of Silhouette Cars Ltd. in the city on Saturday, but the office only reopened yesterday after the weekend and then the letter was discovered.

Police in Glasgow also handled about 50 calls about mail, but they were able to clear them all. In addition, the Scottish police prevented any letters from India being distributed until they had a chance to check them at the sorting office. They were then distributed with a special stamp indicating that they were genuine letters.

The row over whether or not Indian police did give a warning after they had found letter bombs in Bombay spilled over into the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. In his reply to a question tabled by a Labour M.P., Mr. Carr said that Scotland Yard had not received any warning from Interpol, and that as far as he knew Interpol also reported that it had not received a warning from India.

The biggest fear now is that when the letter bombs stop coming from India, they might start coming from some other country or even be posted in Britain itself.

Sorting offices throughout the country have all been warned of this possibility, and the Post Office said yesterday that no wider security measures had been in force since the last war.

Adding to their headache is the problem that the normal daily flow of close to 40 million letters and parcels is already beginning to be swollen by the Christmas mail which

24-hour general strike today 10,000 leftists march in Beirut protest

BEIRUT. — Defying a government ban on demonstrations, 10,000 left-wing Lebanese trade unionists marched through Beirut streets yesterday to protest the firing by police on striking workers on Saturday, which left two dead and 14 wounded.

Yesterday's massive demonstration will be followed by a 24-hour general nation-wide strike today.

The local Communist Party, one of whose members was killed on Saturday, appeared to be playing a major role in the demonstration. The demonstrators, marching under the eyes of armed troops and police, chanted anti-government and anti-capitalist slogans.

One frequent chant said "down with the government of robbers." Another said, "the government did not use its bullets against the Israeli invaders in order to use them against the striking workers."

The demonstrators marched peacefully to Parliament House where they were met by Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist party.

Addressing the demonstrators in the name of "Progressive parties in Lebanon," Jumblatt condemned what he described as the "barbaric methods with which the Ghadour factory workers were treated last Saturday."

"We demand the release of detained workers. We want those responsible for the killing punished, and we demand the authorities meet the demands of the striking workers," Jumblatt said.

He said the government's resignation should be the "price to be paid for the killings."

The demonstrators later dispersed peacefully.

A four-hour emergency meeting of the Lebanese cabinet on Sunday night charged the military with maintaining law and order throughout the country and warned against the staging of illegal processions and other demonstrations.

Nevertheless, the labour unions and left wing political parties decided at a meeting yesterday morning to

Post offices alerted in India

By TREVOR DREIBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The Indian Government has alerted more than 110,000 post offices throughout the country to watch for suspicious letters. This follows the discovery in Britain of letter bombs which came from this country.

Communications Minister H. N. Bahuguna informed Parliament yesterday that stringent measures for detecting such letters had been enforced. Postal sorters of foreign mail were getting special training in this work, he said.

Mr. Bahuguna was answering queries from members of the upper house of Parliament after a woman member belonging to the ruling Congress Party had raised the issue. The member, Mrs. Sita Devi, spoke of a "conspiracy" behind the posting of letter bombs in India.

Dr. Bhal Mahavir, leader of the Hindu Nationalist Jana Sangh in the House, said the guilty persons were Palestinians — students or residents with or without valid visas.

Dayan to see Rogers today

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Moshe Dayan will have talks here today with Secretary of State William Rogers and Deputy Defence Secretary Kenneth Rush. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Dayan arrived in New York on Sunday on a five-day fund-raising mission for Israel (on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds) and Mr. Rogers invited him to Washington, the State Department spokesman told reporters.

He said that the meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m., would provide an opportunity for a general "exchange of views" on the Middle East.

The Defence Department spokesman said Mr. Dayan would have a working luncheon with Mr. Rush and might also meet Defence Secretary Melvin Laird.

The U.S. is interested in renewing its Middle East peace diplomacy, but is not expected to make any concentrated effort until after President Nixon's inauguration for a second term in January, informed sources said.

Hospital strike off

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Government hospitals will function as usual today. Non-medical hospital personnel reached agreement early this morning with members of the Padeh committee on wages and work conditions and called off their strike threat. Details of the settlement were not immediately available.

U.S. spokesman says more talks needed with both sides in Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — The Vietnam peace negotiations have run into snags, and both Washington and Saigon reports said yesterday that more talks are necessary.

The Saigon newspaper "Tin Song," believed to reflect the views of President Nguyen Van Thieu, said Thieu's meetings with Gen. Alexander Haig, the White House deputy security adviser, "have not made any progress."

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said more than one additional negotiating session in Paris as well as more talks in Saigon will be needed before a cease-fire can be completed.

Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports that Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief security adviser, would go to Paris later this week for another session with Le Duc Tho, a member of the ruling politburo who has conducted secret talks with Kissinger.

North Vietnamese and American officials said they expected the two top negotiators here soon, but neither side would give a specific date.

American officials said Dr. Kissinger's movements would be announced from the White House, but they said an early meeting with the Hanoi envoy was in the offing.

Nixon was at Camp David, but Kissinger stayed in Washington to meet Haig on Haig's return from Saigon yesterday afternoon.

American sources in Saigon said Haig was carrying a letter from Thieu for Nixon giving Nixon conditional approval to sign an agreement with North Vietnam that would permit the return of U.S. prisoners of war and let Vietnam settle its differences with the U.S. later. The U.S. Embassy in Saigon strongly denied the report.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam confirmed the reports Haig had a Thieu letter for Nixon but refused to disclose the contents. He said Saigon insisted that any cease-fire agreement must be accepted by South Vietnam as well as Washington and Hanoi.

American sources in Saigon said Thieu told Nixon the American president could go ahead and work out a settlement with the Communists to help free American P.O.W.s as long as such an agreement did not compromise South Vietnam's position. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

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Visitors from Canada and friends are cordially invited. Transportation will leave Jerusalem from the Keren Kayemeth Office, King George Avenue, corner Rehov Keren Kayemeth, at 1 p.m. Please reserve seats by phone. Tel. 35261, Canadian Department. For private cars, there will be direction signs from the Nechusha intersection near Beit Guvrin.

THIS COIN WAS ISSUED IN 1964 at a price of IL250. Today it is priced at IL7,000.

Full details on the prices of Israel commemorative coins and a detailed coverage of economic and financial subjects can be found in *SHA'AR*, the daily paper covering the Israeli economy and the Stock Exchange.

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U.S. encouraged Israel-Saigon ties

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Diplomatic sources here have confirmed that Jerusalem's decision to establish formal ties with Saigon enjoyed active encouragement from Washington.

Friendly feelings have been extended from South Vietnam for at least the past six years, but pressure from Mapam and the left wing of the Labour Party on the Government made any positive response impossible.

With active U.S. encouragement of diplomatic dialogue between all the political blocs, Israel, it is thought, can now begin to play a role in the post-war aid programme to Indochina where Israel's experience in development and agriculture could be of help.

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The telephones in our Tel Aviv office are being repaired. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

The JPA Silver Jubilee Study Mission deeply mourns the sudden death of

Dr. Elsie Landau (Sacks)

and expresses its sincere condolences to Dr. Samuel Sacks and family.

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THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eilat, and Tirun. Columns include Humidity, Yesterday's Min.-Max., Today's forecast, and Today's forecast.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday paid a condolence visit to Dr. Dov Joseph on the occasion of the death of his wife, Goldie.

The Finnish Ambassador, Mr. Algar von Helroth, yesterday called on the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday called on Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday met with Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Roscher, Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Schwabl, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Voelker — all key representatives of financial institutions in Germany — and Mr. Benjamin Rosen, director of Israel Bonds in Germany.

A 10,000-tree J.N.F. forest named after Norbert Mazur, the Swedish Jew who met with Heinrich Himmler in the closing days of World War II in an effort to save the lives of thousands of Jews — was dedicated yesterday. Present at the ceremony were the Swedish Ambassador, Sten A. Sundfeldt, the State Comptroller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl and the son of the late Norbert Mazur.

The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Joseph Klarman, gave a dinner on Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Max Matzkin, national president of Hadassah; Mrs. Max Schenk, national H.M.O. chairman; Mrs. James Feldman, national Youth Aliya chairman; Mrs. Edward E. Lewis, national chairman, Hadassah Israel Education Services; Miss Alina Kaplan, executive director of Hadassah; and Miss Mina Brownstone, national promotion director of Hadassah.

The cornerstone for the Manio Moshinsky Pedagogic Centre was laid on Sunday at O.R.T.'s Yad Synagogy Technical College in Tel Aviv. The ceremony was attended by Prof. Albert Sabin, president of the Weizmann Institute.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv — congratulates Rachel & Mayer Caiserman on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Mr. Morris Laub, director of the World Council of Synagogues and Mr. Jack Mittleman, director of the Council's 5th international convention, to prepare for the convention opening in Jerusalem next week (by El Al).

Eric Lucas, director of the Israel offices of the British and Australian Zionist Federations, from London (by El Al).

Menny Klausner, chairman of the Mizrahi Federation of Gt. Britain and Ireland (by El Al).

Mrs. E. M. Elowitz, national president of Hadassah-Wizo Canada, at the head of a 75-member delegation.

DEPARTURES

Felix Tamir, director of the Manufacturers' Association for Europe and the U.S., on Association matters and for the opening of the Jerusalem Fair in Los Angeles later this month.

Jackson calls direct talks 'precondition'

LOD AIRPORT. — Direct talks between Israel and the Egyptians is a pre-condition for any kind of effective peace settlement in the Middle East, U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson stated here yesterday.

Here on a two-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry, the Democratic Senator from the state of Washington said the U.S. administration should now concentrate on the promotion of a dialogue between Israel and Egypt in its Middle East peace efforts.

The Mickey Mouse operation, going through three or four different rooms in order to relay a proposal, is not the way to achieve a settlement, the Senator said. He added that the strong posture maintained by both Israel and the U.S. on Middle East issues "has paid off," resulting in what he termed a substantial improvement in the situation in this region.

Asked if he felt he could have done better than Sen. McGovern as Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Jackson smiled. "Well, that wouldn't have been hard."

Last night, Sen. Jackson and his party were the dinner guests of Foreign Minister Abba Eban at his residence in Jerusalem. Among the guests were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir; the Chief of Staff Raviv Daviv Elazar; the Chief of Military Intelligence, Elishu Zeira; the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Haim Zadok; the head of the Prime Minister's office, Simha Dinitz; and Foreign Ministry officials. (Itim)

4 Black Hebrews can't come in

LOD AIRPORT. — Four members of the Black Hebrew sect arrived yesterday but were not permitted to leave the airport and will be returned to the U.S. today.

On disembarking from TWA and BOAC flights, they told the airport authorities they wished to join their "brothers" in Dimona, Arad, Mitzpe Ramon and Jericho.

They were informed that in line with Interior Ministry instructions they would not be allowed to enter the country.

The Interior Ministry spokesman said the four were not allowed in since it was clear their intention was not to visit, but to settle — for which they should have applied at an Israel consulate abroad.

The four told reporters: "We are the true Jews." They said if they were sent back they would have to be removed by force. Three of the men were James Brown, William Bamberg and John Davis. The fourth man declined to give "Itim" his name. (Itim)

Meir: Welcome newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday urged that Israel extend a warm welcome to young newcomers from Moslem countries as well as those from the Soviet Union. Speaking in Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir said that two weeks ago she met immigrants from Moslem countries — she could not disclose which specific countries or how they had come — but their getting to Israel was "yet another miracle of our time," she said.

Mrs. Meir was addressing the first graduation ceremony of the Hadassah Community College and the dedication of the Esther Gottesman Recreation Centre. Present were Tourism Minister Moshe Kol; the newly elected National President of Hadassah, Mrs. Rose Matzkin; the Gottesman family; Dr. Helen Kittner, head of the college; and the 109 graduates and their families.

Mrs. Matzkin said in her address that Hadassah wished to build a Youth Aliya day centre in Katanon or Musrara. "We have been waiting for more than a year and cannot get the Municipality to allocate a site to us," she said.



Therese Halasseh (right) and Rima Tannous listen intently as the Military Court of Appeals yesterday rejected their appeal against the life sentences imposed on them for helping hijack a Sabena airliner to Lod five months ago.

Girl hijackers' life sentences to stand

LYDDA. — The Military Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the life sentences imposed on the two girl members of the terrorist squad that hijacked a Sabena airliner to Lod Airport five months ago.

"This is the punishment you deserve," the president of the Court, Aluz-Mishne Dvora Tomer, told the two girls — 21-year-old Rima Tannous of Bethlehem and Israel-born Therese Halasseh, 19, of Acre. "There are deeds that no personal reasons can mitigate." A/M Tomer is the commanding officer of the Women's Corps.

The girls' lawyers argued that the military tribunal which tried them had failed to take into account that they had been forced to take part in the operation. Defence lawyers Eliezer Carmi and Ya'acov Heigman also pointed to the girls' ages, their weak characters, and their expression of contrition as mitigating circumstances.

IATA disclaims sanctions threat

LOD AIRPORT. — Knute Hammarstrand, director-general of the International Air Transport Association, yesterday disclaimed the organization from a statement made by an IATA official in Tel Aviv on Sunday to the effect that sanctions would be imposed on Israel unless it revoked its travel tax.

In a cable from Geneva to the managing director of El Al here, Mr. Hammarstrand said Joseph di Palma's statement was made on his "own personal responsibility" and did not reflect the views of IATA.

In Jerusalem, the Transport Ministry yesterday said the travel tax on Israel's going abroad was not "illegal" and did not discriminate among airlines.

The Ministry spokesman was referring to Sunday's statement by Mr. di Palma that the Association's subcommittee on taxation would recommend sanctions against Israel for its continued imposition of the travel tax.

He added that any IATA decision had to be unanimous, and he did not think that El Al, a state-owned airline, would vote against the Israel Government.

Mr. di Palma, chairman of the subcommittee, told the press on Sunday that Israel's travel tax was in contravention of international aviation agreements signed by Israel.

Fasters to protest 8 jailed in Iraq

Relatives of eight Jews being held in Iraqi prisons will begin a 24-hour hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem this afternoon. A rally will be held to mark the conclusion of the fast tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Iraqi Immigrants Association.

Mobility of Chief Rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter Government circles in Jerusalem have been amused by reported developments in connection with the Chief Rabbis' cars. Rabbi Goren suggested that he be given a Dodge Coronet (some say a Cadillac), but the Finance Ministry's car division would only agree to Dodge Darts for both Chief Rabbis. The Darts will, however, take some weeks to arrive; meanwhile, the car division has hired a Pontiac for Rabbi Goren at a reported cost of IL 300 a day.

As Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv, Rabbis Goren and Yosef have Volvos; but Rabbi Goren has returned his to the Tel Aviv Religious Council. (Rabbi Yosef is still using his Volvo.) Rabbi Goren's bureau chief explained that Rabbi Goren's driver had passed the test necessary to switch from a Volvo to a bigger car, while Rabbi Yosef's driver had failed.

GOREN

(Continued from Page One)

the Rabbinical Supreme Court for the first time today. Rabbi Yosef said that he had persuaded the dayanim to welcome Rabbi Goren and cooperate with him, and their consent to do so showed there was no ground for Rabbi Goren's hostility towards them.

Last night Rabbi Goren's bureau chief, Yitzhak Strassberg, strongly denied that there had been any ultimatum.

Rabbi Goren denied last night that radio reports of the dispute were true. "They are groundless and tendentious. Someone is apparently interested in spreading lies," he said.

Leaders of the Sephardi community, among them Dr. Avner Seikiy, M.K., and Elishu Eliachar, are reportedly making efforts to heal the rift.

Apparently oblivious to the brewing storm which threatens to put paid to plans for a joint inauguration ceremony, the committee arranging the ceremony finally decided yesterday that it would be held at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem on December 7. An earlier idea of Rabbi Goren to hold it at the Western Wall was rejected on the grounds that it would be too costly to adequately cover and insulate the Wall Plaza against rain and cold.

Meanwhile, another development which could hinder Rabbi Goren's efforts to free the Langer brother and sister from the taint of illegitimacy has been reported from Petah Tikva. Avraham Borkovsky, first husband of Hanoach and Miriam Langer's mother, submitted an application to the Petah Tikva Rabbinical Court to declare him a Jew.

Mr. Borkovsky converted to Judaism in Poland before the Second World War, and has been living as a Jew ever since. Rabbi Goren claims to have new evidence which casts doubts on the validity of his conversion — which would in turn invalidate his marriage to the Langers' mother. This would mean that her subsequent union with Mr. Langer was not adultery, and that Hanoach and Miriam are not illegitimate.

Mr. Borkovsky claims in his application that the media reports of Rabbi Goren's intention to "cast doubt on his Jewishness" have grieved him and he therefore requests the court to certify that he is in fact Jewish. (The Petah Tikva Rabbinical Court was the first to turn down the Langers' appeal against the illegitimacy status in the mid-'sixties.)

'Histadrut prevented control of bus co-op members' wage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told the Knesset yesterday that it was the Histadrut — not the Government — which prevented bus co-op members' wages from being controlled.

Speaking in a plenum debate on the recent rise in bus fares, Mr. Ya'acobi said the fare rises were not linked to any rise in bus co-op wages, but only to the national wage average.

Free competition in public transport is neither possible nor desirable, he said; it is absurd! The bus firms must be concentrated on a nationwide basis, as now, but State ownership is out of the question.

Avraham Levenbraun (New Communists), whose motion for the agenda last month produced the plenum debate, charged that the Government was ignoring a whole series of side benefits accruing to the bus co-op members via associated companies of Egged and Dan.

The bus fares were fixed without reference to members' incomes from these companies, he said. The Treasury official who sat on the boards of the companies was denied information about their activities, Mr. Levenbraun charged. Government control of Egged and Dan was generally inadequate, he said.

The Government's concessions to the bus co-ops gave them a 50-per cent increase in revenues in one year, Yitzhak Golan (I.L.P.) charged.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres will reply to the debate at a later session.

Meanwhile, the Knesset Finance Committee has demanded a meeting with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Mr. Peres next week, at which a sizeable body of Committee members will demand that the ph. IL30m. retroactive subsidy to bus co-ops be revoked. Several Committee members argue that the five principle of retroactive subsidy — such as the Cabinet approval along with the fare rises — absurd. (Meir answers parliamentary questions — see page 4).

Knesset row between Tamir Gvati over 'lie

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshuahu has started what promises to be a major parliamentary row over a major Free Centre M.K. Shimon Tamir and Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati.

The Speaker wrote to the H. Committee yesterday registering formal complaint under the H. Rules, on the grounds that Mr. Tamir insulted the Minister last week (by calling him a liar over the Vered bribe offer). The Speaker requested a formal condemnation which would have to be approved by the plenum.

Mr. Tamir, not to be outdone, filed a complaint of his own on the House Committee, on grounds that the Minister had lied.

Mr. Tamir argued that, although the Minister denied a press report referring to a \$1m. bribe alleged given by the water company in Iran, the only detail in the report which was incorrect was the amount of the bribe. Mr. Gvati, who had denied the report as a "less, fanciful canard," Mr. T. said.

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL and the STAFF of the MINISTRY OF JUSTICE participate in the grief of DR. DOV JOSEPH on the death of his Wife, GOLDIE

THE STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS ORGANIZATION mourns the passing of GOLDIE JOSEPH and extends sincere condolences to DR. DOV JOSEPH and the family

THE RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JERUSALEM MOURNS THE DEATH OF GOLDIE JOSEPH and expresses its condolences to the bereaved family

The World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency participate in the grief of Dr. Dov Joseph former Treasurer of the Jewish Agency on the passing of his wife GOLDIE JOSEPH

THE JEWISH AGENCY THE EXECUTIVE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS deeply mourn the untimely death of LOUIS D. STERN Distinguished Leader of the American Jewish Community Member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency Chairman of the Immigration and Absorption Committee

The Director and the entire staff of the National Physical Laboratory are shocked at the untimely death, at the peak of his career, of their colleague and co-worker, KENNETH MORRIS We grieve with Chavah, the children and Rabbi Reich in their sorrow.

THE UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL INC. (NEW YORK) Deeply mourns the passing of its Vice-Chairman LOUIS D. STERN and extends heartfelt condolences to the family Melvin Dubinsky Gottlieb Hammer Zelig Chinitz Chairman Executive Vice-Chairman Israel Representative

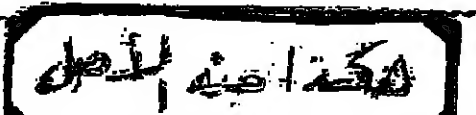
We share the grief of Prof. HENRY PORTNOY on the death of his FATHER The Staff and Students of the Dept. of Aeronautical Engineering, Technion

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved SON DORI GAD WEIL A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held at the Haifa Cemetery (near Kfar Samir) on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Our gratitude to those who comforted us. THE FAMILY

To the MORRIS family We mourn with you. The Staff, parents and students of the Experimental Jerusalem High School.

JERUSALEM COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY The public is invited to a lecture on THE ROLE OF SCIENCE IN ISRAEL ACCORDING TO THE TORAH. Lecturer: Prof. Elvin Radkowsky Member of the Board of Governors of the School, Associate Professor, Nuclear Physics, Tel Aviv University, Past Senior Member of the Atomic Energy Commission, U.S.A. The lecture will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972 at 7.30 p.m., in the hall of the school, 25 Harav Frank, Jerusalem. Part of the lecture will be given in English.

Hearty congratulations and warm wishes to MORRIS SACK respected philanthropist and dedicated communal figure on the occasion of his Eightieth Birthday May he and his dear wife receive the choicest blessings for their crowning achievements in the upbuilding of Israel and in the strengthening of our Heritage. The Jewish National Fund Keren Yaldenu Yeshivat Hakotel Kiryat Noar Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavne Midrashta Gevohah L'Torah Yeshivat Har Etsion



No return to Ikrit, Bir'im; decision final

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 IFA. — The Government decision not to allow the Bir'im and Ikrit evacuees to return to their villages is final. This was stated yesterday by Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, as he met here with Jackleman, Local Council chairman Gush Halav, near Safad, pret-home of many of the villagers evacuated from the border area of Bir'im in 1948.

An effort to expedite their return settlement, 80 buildings on a Gush Halav hill will be sold to members of the 40 cuee families at a nominal price, Mr. Toledano said. The Government has already invested 60,000 in an infra-structure roads, water and other services at the site.

Mr. Toledano said this was not the nature of compensation for the evacuated lands, but represented a gesture of good will. Servers' beliefs. Mr. Toledano's announcement came in reaction to the recent reactivation of the Public Committee for the return of the Bir'im and Ikrit evacuees, under the chairmanship of Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya.

Butcher gets life for killing widow

TEL AVIV. — The motive behind the slaying of an elderly Holon woman last March may never be known — even though her killer, Yosef Bulios, a 70-old butcher, yesterday started a life sentence for the crime.

At Tel Aviv District Court, yesterday also imposed a six-month term for Bulios' theft of the wife's jewellery, but held that this was not the motive for the slaying of Irene Szeckel. The court rejected the prosecution's contention that Bulios had entered the woman's flat intending to commit a robbery — and killed her when she fled.

Bulios came to this country from 15 years ago. He made Szeckel's acquaintance some after the death of his wife years ago. He claimed in that he had visited her at her several times, at her invitation.

On the morning of March 6 Bulios to the widow's flat. For reasons remain unknown, he hit her on the head with an electrical appliance. She fell to the floor and he picked her up and placed her in bed. When she showed signs of life he took an electric cord and strangled her.

Bulios then left the flat after taking a watch and some pieces of jewellery. The court suggested he might have wanted to add the police into thinking why was the motive.

The court also rejected the prosecution's contention that Bulios, rejecting widow's advances, had pushed causing her to fall and hit her on the bench were Judges Ze'ev Moshe Beisky and Shlomo Feinstein. (Nim)

Anteryessian indicted for working as Soviet spy

Hagop Anteryessian, a 28-year-old resident of Jerusalem's Armenian Quarter, was indicted in the District Court yesterday on charges of spying for the Soviet Union and maintaining contact with Soviet agents.

Anteryessian was arrested last month after being under surveillance by security authorities since he returned from a stay in Soviet Armenia about three years ago.

According to the charge sheet,

Carmelit ride to cost more

By YA'ACOV ARDON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — The City Executive yesterday approved a five-agora rise in the Carmelit underground fare — to 35 agorot — the third increase in two years.

Deputy Mayor Avraham Sakhnin said the Carmelit was operating at a deficit of IL1.1m. — IL300,000 more than had been anticipated — and that even after the latest increase the underground was cheaper than the bus. The five-agora rise needs the approval of the City Council, which will have the proposal on its agenda next week.

On the subject of local bus fare increases, which came into effect on Sunday, Mayor Moshe Flieman has protested to the Transport Ministry that he was ignored when the new rates were fixed. Several months ago, the Municipality asked to be a partner in consultations on the fare increases. Town clerk Moshe Kofah told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday that the Ministry had sent the City a letter promising such consultations on specific local needs.

However, the meeting never took place.

The city charges that Egged's unilateral rises perpetuate or even aggravate distortions that were introduced earlier this year. Thus, the fare from Hadar Hacarmel to the Technion is now 50 agorot, and to the university it is 90 agorot, although the difference in distance does not warrant the disparity.

Sherut taxis raise fares

By YITZHAK OKED
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Sherut taxi fares went up here yesterday by an average of 14 per cent, despite a Transport Ministry announcement that the public should pay no more until the increase is officially approved.

El Dahan, manager of the Merkaz fleet of 180 taxis, told The Post the Sherut service could not charge less than the buses, which raised their fares by about 13 per cent on Sunday.

Mr. Dahan said he got a green light for the raise from Yehuda Tamari, assistant to the Controller of Road Transport. However, Mr. Tamari told The Post he had emphasized to Mr. Dahan that the hike first required approval of the Ministerial Transport Committee and the Knesset Finance Committee.

An increase of more than 14 per cent in "special" taxi fares, using meters, will be asked by cab owners when they meet this morning with Transport Ministry officials.

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment majority on the Histadrut Central Committee yesterday threw out a proposal of the Independent Liberals' Hillel Seidel to set up a Histadrut ombudsman. The Histadrut leadership felt existing control mechanisms were adequate, and that any new institution would only duplicate things.

Mr. Seidel said his proposal was "aimed at obviating the ramrod and the unnecessary bureaucratic handling of members' pleas."

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon was willing to streamline the existing control mechanism, particularly by infusing new manpower. However, the majority felt there was no need to touch the existing arrangement.

Central Control Commission chairman Baruch Azarya noted that it had dealt with 5,315 complaints in 1970, 6,018 in 1971, and 5,718 so far this year.

Former mayor sues K. Shmona for IL165,000

NAZARETH. — The Heletz firm and its owner, Asher Nirzi, is suing the Kiryat Shmona Local Council for IL165,000. The firm claims that it has not been paid for paving a road and other jobs done for the Council.

Mr. Nirzi, the controversial former chairman of the Kiryat Shmona Council, was ousted in 1971 after a bitter local intra-party struggle.

When the tender for the work was published, the suit states, Heletz submitted the lowest bid. It was not accepted, and the issue was brought to the High Court. As a result a compromise was reached, giving the contract for the work to another firm but providing that the work be carried out by Heletz. Upon completion of the work Heletz submitted a final bill, which they say was never paid.

Mr. Nirzi says the Council is not paying him for political reasons and personal revenge.

In its defence brief, the Local Council says there are no grounds for the suit because the contract was signed with the other firm. In any case the work did not meet the required standards and was completed far behind schedule — in fact, the defence continues, the Council has the right to make a counter-claim of IL54,000 against payment already made to Heletz.

No date has yet been set for the hearings. (Nim)

LOD AIRPORT. — A two-year-old lion was getting acquainted with his Army Central Command mate yesterday, after arriving by El Al on Sunday night from Johannesburg.

The animal was drugged and half asleep during the 2 1/2-hour plane journey. He was the gift of a South African Jewish businessman, B. Weinstein, who read of the plight of the lioness mascot at "Metzudat Kfir" of Army Central Command who was pining away following the death of her mate.

The caged lion made the journey in the plane's hold, occasionally emitting deep snores. He drank some water but barely touched the meat put on board for him by a veterinarian.

A waiting Government vet looked at the lion's inoculation papers and permitted him to proceed to Jerusalem, accompanied by two girl soldiers and a sergeant-major of the Central Command. (Nim)

Infant dies of bathtub burns

AFULA. — A one-year-old girl from Beisan died at the Government Hospital here yesterday of burns she suffered a month ago.

The infant, Hagit Ohayon, was left in an empty bathtub while her mother left the house. She played with the taps and turned on the hot water. She was taken to hospital in serious condition. All attempts to save her failed. (Nim)

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of 130 former French paratroopers and members of the World War II Maquis underground will visit Israel at the beginning of 1973, a spokesman for Kopel Tours, which is organizing their visit, said here yesterday.

The group, which is called S.A.S. (Services Aeriens Special), will meet with former Jewish paratroopers from the yishuvo who served in various missions in German-occupied Europe.

The French delegation will include three former generals and six colonels, including Col. Andre LeMaitre, head of the S.A.S., and Mr. Jacques Mercier, an advocate and Gaullist deputy who unsuccessfully tried to defend Israeli spy El Cohen in Damascus seven years ago.



El Al baggage handler meets the Central Command's new mascot before unloading her from the cargo hold of a Johannesburg-Tel Aviv flight. (Israel Sun)

Army lioness gets mate

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Ex-Maquis group due here in January

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Mil. Gov. demands more pay now for Gaza doctors

By H. BEN-ADI
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 GAZA. — There is no justification for doctors and nurses in the Gaza Strip earning less than their counterparts in Judea and Samaria, the Military Governor of the Strip, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak, said here yesterday.

Speaking at the inauguration of the Gaza Strip's first eye hospital, Tat-Aluf Fundak said that medical personnel in the Gaza Strip did not earn enough to maintain a standard of living commensurate with their profession.

Turning to Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who was at the ceremony, the Military Governor demanded, "I want this situation changed now, and not in a few years' time."

Mr. Shemtov promised he would look into the matter. He added that medicine knows no national boundaries, and that Arab-Jewish cooperation in the medical field was more effective in bringing the two peoples together "than all the politicians' speeches."

The new 50-bed ophthalmic hospital is situated in a former hospital for infectious diseases. Renovated at a cost of only IL100,000 it has the latest equipment for eye surgery.

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Labour may accept Arab members soon

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party is soon to discuss opening up its ranks to Arab members, in accordance with existing criteria for accepting Jewish and Druse members. This was stated yesterday by Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, in meetings with local Arab dignitaries.

Mr. Yadin said the recent trend was to open the party to all Arab members.

J'lem garbage plant seen destined for rubbish heap

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Jerusalem's Danno compost plant, which has been consuming a portion of the Capital's garbage for the past year, seems destined for a rubbish heap itself.

The directors of the Municipality-owned plant decided yesterday to recommend that the plant be shut down as soon as residents begin moving into the houses on adjacent French Hill, closest to the garbage-processing plant. Residents are scheduled to begin moving into the nearby Carmel project within a month.

Mayor Teddy Kollek had earlier said the plant would be moved if its odors constituted a nuisance to nearby residents. It was generally assumed that the plant would be moved eastward, to the industrial zone that is to be developed at Anata, on the edge of the Judean Desert. The plant directors, however, recommend that the plant be sold rather than moved.

The decision, according to an informed source, is attributable in part to the desire to prevent the compost plant's becoming an issue in next year's elections. "It's a ready-made item for neighbourhood committees to leap on," he said. "From an operative point of view, Danno's fate. A Municipal official said last night that several towns in Israel had in the past expressed an interest in acquiring a Danno plant. They will be informed that one is available."

The Municipality has been looking for a purchaser for the past half year without success.

city's garbage is dumped in an empty shed near Azariya. "Azariya is no solution," said a City official. "Someday it will be declared a health hazard. The Interior Ministry is working on a national plan for garbage disposal. This can only be solved at the national level."

The Danno plant was acquired from its Danish manufacturers in 1964 by the Municipality, at a cost of IL1.5m., after the dump near Kibbutz Zova, in the Jerusalem Corridor, had been declared a health hazard. But it was kept in a warehouse for years because no site could be found for it — every prospective neighbour protested that the plant would be an intolerable nuisance.

The expansion of the city limits following the Six Day War seemed to provide the opportunity to salvage the investment. It was set up in a building (renovated at a cost of IL300,000) on a site next to French Hill, which had been designated for nuisance industries. A municipal slaughterhouse had been established there under the Jordanians and continues to operate. The Government decision to turn French Hill into a residential area — and a high-density one at that — sealed Danno's fate. A Municipal official said last night that several towns in Israel had in the past expressed an interest in acquiring a Danno plant. They will be informed that one is available."

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Ministries to repay Amidar — Sharef

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Housing Ministry sources explained that the Welfare Ministry, for instance, has requested a total of IL19m. in reductions for welfare recipients. Other ministries, including the Ministry of Defence, have made lesser requests. At present, Amidar bears the losses when requests are granted.

The issue was passed on to the Ministerial Economic Committee for discussion.

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 Mr. A. Harman, President, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
 Mr. M. Rivlin, Director General, Jewish Agency
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Seminars open December 14, 1972 at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv. For further information and registration, call or write: Institute of Israel Studies, Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv. Tel. 259341-2-3 (Sunday to Thursday, 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon).

THE PRESIDENT and officers of the Federation of Contractors and Builders yesterday visited the Technion to discuss joint research for the advancement of building methods.

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R&D body mooted for Negev Univ.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 BEER-SHEVA. — The establishment of a corporate authority for applied research and development at the University of the Negev was recommended yesterday by the institution's Senate.

The authority would be headed by representatives of the Government, the National Council for Research and Development and the University, a spokesman said here yesterday. The proposal will be brought before the University's Board of Governors for approval.

Prof. Zvi Balah of the University's Chemistry Department is slated to be chairman of the authority.

The Senate, under the chairmanship of the Rector, Prof. Haim Hanani, also decided yesterday to recommend the awarding of honorary fellowships to "personalities of international renown."

Prof. Hanani told the Senate that the incorporation of the Negev Arid Zone Research Institute into the University would be completed at the beginning of 1973.

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 25 days from 7.12 to 4. 1
 44 days from 13.12 to 26. 1
 14 days from 17.12 to 31.12
 28 days from 8.1 to 5.2.
 37 days from 25.1 to 7.3.
 44 days from 5.2 to 21.3.
 41 days from 19.2 to 1.4.
 44 days from 12.3 to 15.4.
 13 days from 15.3 to 28.3.
 27 days from 5.4 to 2.5.
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29 die as storms lash Northern Europe

By the Associated Press

At least 29 persons died yesterday as storms and torrential rain accompanied by winds up to 200 kilometres an hour lashed Northern Europe, leaving a trail of floods and destruction.

Hardest hit was Germany, where 18 fatalities were reported — 10 in Lower Saxony, five in North Rhine Westfalen, and three in Bremen. At least five people were killed by falling trees.

In West Berlin, a temporary structure housing half a million books was blown away. Workers were rushed to save the volumes, which belonged to the state library.

Another roof, in Huettenal, West Germany, was ripped off a vocational school. The 200-metre-square structure broke up and landed on a queue of school children at a bus stop. One 11-year-old girl was killed.

In Bremen, a metal sign was torn from a hotel roof, and slashed into the roof of a crowded bus, killing one passenger and injuring others.

The Netherlands were hit by cutting gales which roared in from the English Channel and the North Sea, reaching up to 144 kph.

Three persons were killed by falling trees. Two farmers were killed while on emergency work, and another man was drowned when his rowboat overturned.

At Gosselle, south of Brussels, a woman was killed when the roof of her house was lifted and then fell back.

In downtown Brussels, winds up to 160 kph, were reported, ripping telephone lines and roofs. Several ferries between Germany and Scandinavia and France and Britain were unable to operate.

In southern Denmark, the storm wrecked ferry schedules. A hurricane warning was issued for Denmark and Scandinavia.

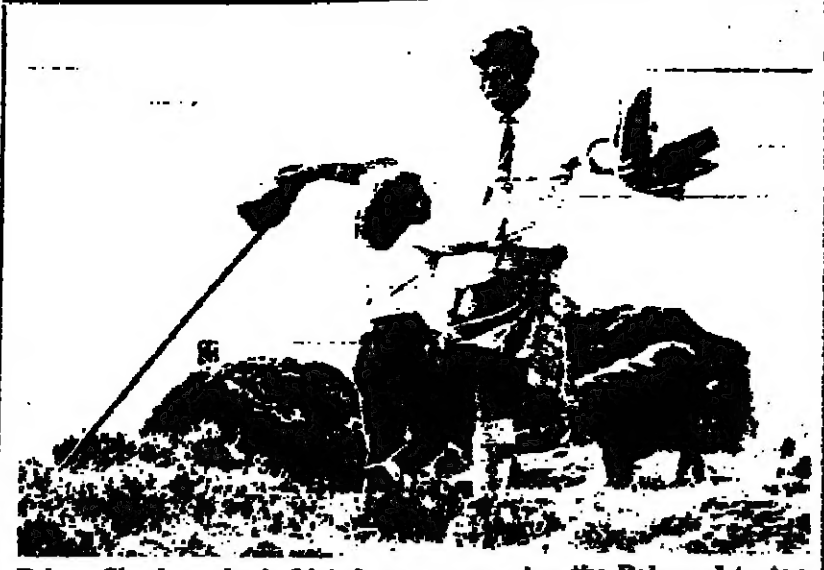
The first snows of the winter hit Jutland, the Alpine passes and the Pennine hills in Britain.

In England, fallen trees blocked roads and railway lines. Three persons were reported killed and hundreds of homes in the West of England, Wales and Ireland were flooded. In Port Talbot, South Wales, authorities reported one metre deep floods, the worst in memory, and 350 houses under water.

In the centre of London, 135 kph, winds blew in the night, streets were littered with debris and fallen trees.

In the commuter areas surrounding London, floodwaters, trees and broken power lines blocked main roads, snarling the early morning traffic.

In Dublin City, officials declared a "full-scale emergency" following what they described as the Irish Capital's worst flooding in 10 years. Police said scores of families were evacuated from flooded homes.



Prince Charles, who is 24 today, seen wearing the Balmoral tartan and dancing with his eight-year-old cousin, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, daughter of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, at Balmoral. (AP radiophoto)

Australia 'taking no chances' — 2 cholera suspects isolated

SYDNEY. — Two more cholera suspects were isolated in Australia yesterday as health authorities met the threat of the disease spreading with the assurance "we are taking no chances."

A 69-year-old man who arrived in Darwin early yesterday on a BOAC Jumbo jet flight from London to Melbourne, was detained for tests.

A Health Department spokesman said the man had developed an illness during a four-day stay in Hongkong and his medical detention was purely a precautionary measure. "We are not very worried about it. It looks like an ordinary diarrhoea case, but we are taking no chances," said the spokesman.

The plane, which had passed through Bahrain — blamed as the source of last week's outbreak of the disease which has claimed 38 confirmed passenger cases from a Qantas Jumbo flight — was fumigated in Melbourne and later allowed to take off for London.

Health officials said a boy aged nine, one of the passengers on the original Qantas flight, was isolated in Hobart, Tasmania, as a cholera suspect.

Health officials said 25 people, apart from the 38 confirmed cases, were under observation in isolation hospitals in Australia.

Out of 54 cholera cases discovered in Bahrain since October 28, only seven are still in quarantine according to a Health Ministry statement issued yesterday in Bahrain.

It said 46 cases have been treated and released from the hospital and only one person died as a result of the disease. The seven cases still hospitalized are considered mild and will probably be discharged within the next three days.

In Gateshead, England, an Australian woman was reported yesterday to be "still ill" with cholera, but in satisfactory general condition in a hospital.

Doctors believed the 52-year-old woman, who was not named, caught the disease at Bahrain during a flight from Sydney to London. (Reuters, AP)

No new cholera cases were reported in Israel yesterday, the Health Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem. Of the 16 cases detected so far, 10 remain in hospital, while six have been released.

Seven are still in quarantine according to a Health Ministry statement issued yesterday in Bahrain.

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Doctors believed the 52-year-old woman, who was not named, caught the disease at Bahrain during a flight from Sydney to London. (Reuters, AP)

Soviets 'renege' on ransom

NEW YORK (INA). — Russian Jews who were told recently that they could emigrate without paying the education ransom tax were informed right after last Tuesday's American presidential elections that they would now have to pay the fees, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry reported yesterday.

The S.S.S.J. said it learned of the reversal in a telephone conversation yesterday morning with Yuli Tatakovsky, a leading Jewish activist in Kiev.

Tatakovsky said the Soviet authorities renege on their earlier promise in the case of about 70 Jews from Kiev, Novosibirsk and other cities who had been waiting from three weeks to four months for their exit visas. The S.S.S.J. said one of them was Eleanor Politnikov Yampolsky, the recent bride of activist Mark Yampolsky, who has now been ordered to pay 5,500 rubles for a visa.

The S.S.S.J. said that four Kiev Jews who have been waiting 18 months to get visas have renounced their Soviet citizenship. They were identified as Yuri and Batya Soroko, Simha Remenk and Zhinoviy Melamed. Melamed has been cut off from communications with relatives abroad and packages sent to him last June have not been delivered, the S.S.S.J. said. Genady Goldberg, 18, of Kiev, was drafted to the army the day after he applied for an exit visa, the Student committee added.



Senator and Mrs. George McGovern relax in the sun at the home of a friend in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, following McGovern's crushing defeat in the U.S. elections. (AP radiophoto)

No drastic cuts expected in U.S. troops in Europe

By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — President Nixon is expected to reassure the Western allies that American forces in Europe will not be cut significantly before mid-1974 at the earliest, diplomatic reports said yesterday.

The President may make the pledge personally during his projected visit to Europe early next year, they said.

The assurance would be part of an expected wider pledge of a renewed close U.S. interest in Europe and of Washington's wish to cement the relationship in a revamped Atlantic partnership.

The European allies have remained worried, despite earlier assurances about the possibility of an American pull-back and its consequences for European defence.

The U.S. already has assured allies it will not cut back its force unilaterally, nor in any direct contact with the Russians. The Soviets some time have been seeking successfully to win American operation in a direct deal, to bypass the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (Nato).

This has been averted by American insistence on wider talks, including the allies, on mutual, balanced East-West troop reductions central to Europe.

The Soviets, after long opposition and hesitation, have now agreed to examine this possibility in a conference early in the new year — in January or in February — probably in Vienna or Geneva.

If this preliminary exploration proves successful, a full-dress conference would be called later in the year, probably around October, negotiate East-West troop reductions.

American forces in Europe, of 300,000 strong, continue to form the backbone of Nato's defence. The withdrawal or even a major cut could weaken the allied defence posture dramatically, in the view of Nato experts, headed by NATO Secretary-General Josef Luns.

Meir: Israel always agreed to meetings with Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset yesterday that the Government had consistently agreed to send Israeli personalities to meetings planned by third parties with top-flight Egyptian figures. But the meetings never took place, through no fault of Israel's, she said, replying to a parliamentary question by Yoram Eridor (Gahal).

Mrs. Meir told Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) that 44 new outposts and villages had been set up in the area since the Six Day War and more were now in the process of being established.

She told the same questioner that the Cabinet's decision not to let the evacuated villagers of Bir'im and Dicit go back to the homes which they left in 1948 was final. (See "No return," page 3.)

She noted in a reply to Meir Avizohar (Independent) that the 12-month trial period for a system of voluntary national service for Orthodox girls would be over in a short while.

Mrs. Meir told Shmuel Mikunis (Communists) that the Cabinet knew nothing about the Defence Ministry's plan to establish a port

city (Yamit) near El Arish.

All the questions answered by the Premier, save two, were left over from the previous Knesset session; 15 of them were between six and 17 months old. When two M.K.s mentioned this inordinate delay, Mrs. Meir said she could only ask the House for forgiveness.

Speaker Israel Yeshayahu went out of his way to rebuke the second M.K. who complained about the delay. He told Gahal's Haim Landau that he should have turned up at the beginning of the session to hear the Premier apologize the first time.

Mr. Yeshayahu, who seemed in a testy mood yesterday and behaved over-protectively towards the Premier, shouted at one member for telling Mrs. Meir that she was replying to the wrong question, and told off several more for undue loquacity in their supplementary questions.

Mr. Yeshayahu, who is better informed than most veteran parliamentarians about the House Rules regarding questions, has not enforced the provision which permits a minister a maximum of 48 days in which to reply.

\$2.3m. pools win

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A 1-year-old Brazilian businessman, Mario Alberto Ronconi, yesterday won over \$2.3m. in a football pool he

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On the evening of the performance at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Police pursue hijacked car, IRA man dead

BELFAST (UPI). — British troops pursuing a hijacked car killed a suspected Irish Republican Army guerrilla yesterday in a Belfast gun battle, the Army said.

The battle erupted in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road when troops in a Landrover and an armoured car spotted a car hijacked earlier by suspected IRA gunmen and gave chase. Suddenly a rifle poked from a window of the fleeing vehicle and sprayed bullets at the pursuers, an Army spokesman said.

The troops fired back. The car swerved, a tire burst and the vehicle crashed into a wall. One man fell dead from the passenger's side and the driver, pumping shots that scattered the pursuing soldiers, vanished down a side street.

A hostile crowd of Catholics scuffled with troops trying to reach the dead man. By the time they did, the rifle had disappeared, the Army said.

In another clash, three gunmen held up the Northern Bank in an East Belfast suburb and were backing toward their gateway car, using the bank manager as a shield, when a joint army-police patrol came on the scene. The police advanced from the front, but the soldiers came up behind the robbers, shooting and wounding one and capturing all three, the Army said.

Faisal's African tour aimed at strengthening Moslem relations

BEIRUT (Reuters). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia sets out today on a two-week African tour intended to strengthen relations between the Moslems of Africa and the Arab world.

An official Saudi statement said the journey would "consolidate the ties of friendship and brotherly relations between the fraternal Islamic peoples and cement the bonds of Islamic brotherhood."

The King and his retinue will go first to Uganda, and then to Chad, Senegal, Mauritania and Niger —

all countries with large Moslem populations.

Saudi officials often point out that while there are 100 million Arabs in the world, there are altogether 600 million Moslems.

King Faisal was a key figure in preparations for the first Islamic summit conference, held in Rabat in 1969, and has since been host to two conferences of foreign ministers from the 30 or so Islamic countries.

The last foreign ministers' meeting, in Jeddah last March, stressed the political potential of Islam by calling on the big powers, including the U.S., to take measures to persuade Israel to give up the administered territories.

The African tour is expected to offer the king and his advisers an opportunity to encourage his African hosts to do all they can to support this policy and the Arab cause in general.

One of the five countries, the Islamic republic of Mauritania, has already ratified the Islamic congress charter, approved at the Jeddah foreign ministers' meeting which provides for inter-Islamic solidarity and cooperation.

King Faisal toured half-a-dozen other African states in 1966, as relations have been maintained with the continent since then with regular ministerial exchanges and state visits to Saudi Arabia by several African leaders.

There is also contact at the popular level; more than one-third of the pilgrims who visited the shrines in Saudi Arabia last year came from Africa.

The last African head of state to visit Saudi Arabia was President Idi Amin of Uganda. After his two-day visit to Riyadh in June, the two countries announced that they would establish diplomatic relations.

Uganda's relations with Saudi Arabia, and with the Arab world generally, have improved dramatically since General Amin's break with Israel last March.

Mr. Saqqaf, King Faisal's top diplomatic envoy, visited Uganda already ratified the Islamic congress charter, approved at the Jeddah strengthening relations.

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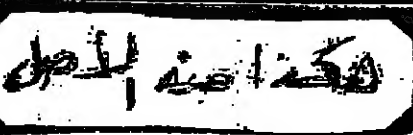
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FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the Alhambra Hall will leave from the Egged Office, opposite the Hilton Hotel from 7.45 p.m.



Peron to return to Argentina on Friday

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Former Argentine President Juan Peron will fly home to Argentina today on the leg of his journey home after six years of exile, sources close to him said yesterday. Peron's departure plans for the departure of his 77-year-old former President kept secret, the sources said as likely to leave for Rome and return to Argentina on Friday. Peron is staying in a house in mountains north of the city and his aides have led the press in the past few days and the secrecy of his movements was regarded as either a political measure or a bid to make his return more dramatic. Peron's aides or associates known to be in Madrid yesterday, either staying with him in a mountain hideaway, in Buenos Aires or being en route to Rome company him. Buenos Aires yesterday there fears that widespread violence could accompany Peron's return. Sources reported that military police intelligence officers had noted that Peron's opponents had planned to launch disorders to coincide with his homecoming.

Pro-terror countries ostracized

YORK (INA). — George U.S. ambassador to the U.N. said on Sunday night that any country which continues to condone international terrorism will be ostracized by other countries. Ambassador W. French Taylor, speaking at a dinner here of the Organization of American States, said that "every political leader" must know that he cannot support terrorism by endorsing the lives of innocent parties. "I do not believe that terrorism must be encouraged," he said. "If the world is to be made a better place, it must be a world where the civilized world can live in peace."

The dinner, which commemorated the 25th anniversary of the U.N. resolution on the partition of Palestine that led to the establishment of Israel, was presided over by U.S. Ambassador W. French Taylor. He presented Mr. Bush with a 7th-century sterling silver chalice for "distinguished stateship" at the U.N.

Austrian police protect Kishon

BURG (Reuters). — Ephraim Kishon was given a personal bodyguard by Austrian police when he arrived in Vienna yesterday. Kishon, an Israeli satirist, arrived here from Munich and plans visits to Linz and Upper Austria. He has police protection throughout his stay. "For security reasons, my whole life has had to be kept fairly secret. I fear that I am a special target for Arab terrorism," he said.

Tanaka orders election after Diet dissolved

TOKYO (UPI). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka yesterday ordered a general election and asked the people to endorse his policies of recognition of China, alliance with the U.S., and transfer of polluting industries from the big cities. Emperor Hirohito issued an order dissolving the 481-seat lower house of the Japanese Parliament (Diet) on the Premier's advice. Recent public opinion polls indicate that the only question at stake

is the size of the majority the voters will give the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) which Tanaka heads. The LDP, which has been in power continuously since Japan regained its post-war independence in 1952, held 297 of the 481 seats at the time the lower house was dissolved yesterday. With the opposition divided among four parties, return of the LDP to power was inevitable, political observers said.

A poll by the "Yomiuri" newspaper last month showed that 60.5 per cent of the voters supported the policies of Tanaka, who rose from humble origins as a poor farm boy to the pinnacle of power in Japanese politics. It was an approval rating 17 per cent higher than any Japanese Prime Minister had received since the war.

Tanaka became Prime Minister in July, replacing Eisaku Sato who retired after almost eight years in the post. The 54-year-old Prime Minister reversed Japan's 28-year policy of refusing to recognize Mainland China. He visited Peking in late September for talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Chinese Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung.

He is one of the country's best-selling authors. Tanaka's book "Remodelling the Japanese Islands" until recently topped the nation's best-seller list and still held third place last week. "Our party has achieved the support of the Japanese people, and I believe they will support us overwhelmingly in this election," Tanaka said yesterday. Besides the LDP with 297 seats, other parties represented in the now-dissolved Parliament were the Japan Socialist Party with 87 seats, the Buddhist-oriented Komeito Party, 47, the moderate Democratic Socialist Party with 14.

Four-legged soccer fan causes riot

NICE, France (AP). — A small white dog stopped a soccer game and caused a small riot here on Sunday.

The four-legged soccer fan ran away from its woman owner and sat down for a better view next to one of the goals. When the goalkeeper failed to stop a penalty, he apparently blamed the dog and knocked it cold with a brutal kick clearly visible to the spectators.

The dog's frate owner, followed by a small crowd of the opposing team's supporters, rushed on to the field and beat up the goalkeeper, who was carried unconscious from the field. The referee thereupon ordered the friendly match between two local teams abandoned. Goalkeeper and dog were later reported recovering after medical and veterinary attention, respectively.

Woman due to give birth in iron lung

SYDNEY (UPI). — An Australian woman who has spent the past 11 years in an iron lung is expected to give birth to her second child this week.

Mrs. Barbara Millgate, 31, who was stricken with polio in 1961 and has needed an iron lung since, spent several hours a day outside the lung until her pregnancy.

"I hope all goes well and the baby is born healthy," she said. "I think every mother has fears about that — even a normal woman would have doubts."

Except for a four-year stay in Sydney's Prince Henry Hospital, Mrs. Millgate has lived at home with her husband and 12-year-old daughter Ellen.

She has spent the past three months at the hospital in Peak Hill, 385 kms. west of Sydney, but was anxious to go home.

She said she missed her routine of entertaining guests, painting and typing on an electric typewriter — both done by holding a stick in her mouth — and raising Ellen, who was born a year before she was stricken.

Tanaka will try to prevent revaluation

TOKYO (Reuters). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said yesterday he would do everything in his power to prevent another revaluation of the yen. He was answering a question in Parliament who asked if the Government could say it would never revalue the yen again.

Mr. Tanaka said accumulation of dollars in Japan's foreign exchange reserves through speculative selling of dollars and prepayment for Japanese exports was not a desirable development. He said, however, measures taken to defend the yen were producing results, while selling of dollars had subsided.

He also said increased government expenditures as well as the aforementioned measures were expected to rectify Japan's balance of payments by at least \$1,000 million to \$1,500 million.



Top, ambulance attendants and nurse assist in moving victims of the Southern Airways hijack from the airplane to a waiting ambulance in Miami. Below, photos of the three hijackers released by the FBI. From left: Lewis Moore, 27; Henry Jackson, 25, and Melvin Cale, 21. (AP radiophotos)



79 countries sign ocean pollution pact

LONDON (UPI). — Delegates from 79 countries yesterday signed an international convention to control the dumping of wastes at sea and save the world's oceans from pollution.

Dumping nerve gas, DDT and high-level radioactive wastes was banned outright.

The convention broadly followed U.S. legislation President Nixon signed into law October 28. Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and U.S. delegation leader, called it a "strong and effective measure which represents an historic step toward the control of global pollution."

The document was hammered out by 79 participating and 12 observer countries in a two-week conference that ran three days overtime and reached agreement at 5:30 yesterday.

It pledged governments to monitor and regulate dumping of wastes at sea by their own ships and by foreign ships loading from their ports.

Among substances which may not be dumped at all are nerve gas, DDT and certain other pesticides, high-level radioactive wastes, cadmium and mercury compounds, oils, plastics and other substances which do not decompose but persist indefinitely.

Other wastes — among them cyanide, fluoride and materials containing such heavy metals as arsenic, lead and chromium — may be dumped only under certain conditions and under government controls.

All other substances will require general permits. The convention allows one loophole in dumping banned wastes — when disposal on land could create unacceptable risk to human life. In such cases a country is supposed to report to an international organization — to be set up under the convention — and to consult other interested governments.

"It is our hope and expectation this exception will have an extremely narrow application," Train said. "We would prefer it never to be used at all."

The convention does not cover dumping by military vessels but pledges the signatory governments to enforce regulations on their navies having the same effect.

Governments must ratify the convention before it comes into force. Conference sources said a main sticking point which delayed agreement was attempts by some countries to have their claims to more than the customary 19 km. territorial limit recognized in the convention text.

Eventually it was agreed the convention should side-step the conflict over territorial limits and leave it for a United Nations conference on the law of the sea next year.

S. Korea arrests Amnesty official

LONDON (AP). — Amnesty International, an organization concerned with political prisoners throughout the world, yesterday expressed grave concern to the South Korean Government over the reported arrest of four Amnesty representatives in South Korea, including a Roman Catholic bishop.

Amnesty said it learned during the weekend that Bishop Daniel Tji of Wouju had been placed under house arrest. Amnesty said no reason had been given for the detention order, adding that the bishop and three others were refused visitors and their telephone calls were being tapped.

Passengers back after 46-hour ordeal F.B.I. shooting drove hijackers 'into a frenzy'

MIAMI — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) got no cheers yesterday from either passengers or crew involved in the weekend hijacking of a Southern Airways jetliner that took them to Canada and finally Cuba for a crash landing.

In one stop at Orlando, Florida, on Saturday night, F.B.I. agents opened fire on the DC9 as it raced down the runway for a takeoff. They blew out several tires but the plane left the ground.

"This really provoked the hijackers," said co-pilot Billy Harold Johnson, 37, on his return here Sunday night. "They ordered me to stand up in one of the seats so they could shoot me."

"They told me they were going to kill me in front of everyone to make an example of the thing," he said. He said he managed to squirm away between the cockpit seats, but a bullet hit him in the arm.

The hijackers, three blacks — two wanted on rape charges and the third a fugitive from prison, were enraged by the F.B.I. shooting.

Passenger J. Robinson, 47, said "everything was okay" until they opened fire, "but when that happened, none of us knew what was going to happen next. They just about got us killed doing it."

Another passenger, Alex Halberstadt, said the shooting drove the hijackers "into a frenzy. They were raving maniacs. Before that they were just docile maniacs."

With its landing gear shot away, the plane made a crash landing on a foam-covered runway at Havana airport. Three passengers were injured — one suffered a broken leg jumping out of the plane after its landing.

Cuban authorities said they arrested the hijackers. The trio, who had demanded \$10m. ransom, had collected \$2m. before heading to Cuba.

Julius Watts, 41, of Orlando, a ham radio operator, said he heard the pilot, Capt. William Robert Haas, 48, ask the control tower, "Why did they shoot my tires out? Whoever got funny down there sure messed me up, the co-pilot is of no further use to me."

Later, said Watts, one of the hijackers shouted over the radio, "You want these people killed? We'll blow this plane to hell."

The hijack started on Friday evening over Alabama with the hijackers making several stops including Toronto, Canada once and Havana twice, and ended in Miami on Sunday as the 27 passengers and four crew arrived back in the U.S. 46 hours later.

When the rescue plane touched down, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents climbed aboard and escorted the passengers away for questioning. Three other persons, believed to be the plane's wounded co-pilot and two injured passengers, were rushed away on stretchers.

The Federal Government filed charges of air piracy against the three hijackers, still in Havana, and recommended a bond of \$1m. for each of them. They were identified as Henry D. Jackson, 25, and Louis Moore, 27 both of Detroit, Michigan, and Melvin Charles Cale, 21, a Tennessee prison fugitive.

In Mobile, Alabama, one of the passengers, Arthur C. Tomasiere, said: "The nicest thing about the trip was watching Cuban soldiers taking the satchel of money away from Henry Jackson and seeing him being marched away with his hands in the air and two soldiers with machineguns right behind him."

Tomasiere said that at one point Jackson complained that "You know, those fellows (Cubans) didn't treat us right. They treated us just about like George Wallace or Lester Maddox would."

Another passenger, Bruce Barnes, said, "The way I see it, Sunday, November 12, is the first day of my second life. The first one — my first life — ended somewhere in those 28 hours." (UPI, AP)

Hijackers' dreamed of being rich

MIAMI (UPI). — Detroit police said two of the hijackers, Henry Jackson and Lewis Moore, each had been charged with three rapes and questioned in connection with several other assaults on women. Neither has been convicted on such charges.

They were described as close friends whose dream of becoming rich turned sour when they were unsuccessful in a \$4m. suit against the city of Detroit, accusing police of brutality.

Tennessee prison authorities said Cale escaped on October 29 from the Nashville community work release centre, a minimum-security facility for short-term prisoners.

Detroit authorities said Moore and Jackson have been questioned in connection with nine rapes, two assaults with intent to rape, one gross indecency and one assault and battery. Three warrants are outstanding against them, they said.

On October 12, the two men appeared in court on two charges of forcible rape and were released on \$500 bond. A third warrant on charges of forcible rape was issued on October 24, but neither man showed up for the preliminary hearing, police said.

Robert Cohn, a Detroit attorney, said he represented the two men in a \$4m. suit charging Detroit police with brutality when Moore and Jackson were arrested on concealed-weapons charges.

Those charges were dropped, but Moore and Jackson insisted that the suit be pressed, when the city of Detroit was dropped as a party in the suit, Cohn said, they realized their chances of collecting were gone, and they grew bitter.

"They told me they were tired of being poor," Cohn said.

LEFT
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Taiwan wins golf cup

TAIWAN withstood tremendous pressure in Melbourne, Sunday, to win the World Cup Golf Championship for the first time by two strokes from Japan with South Africa four strokes further away, third of 43 nations.

Taiwan's pair, Hsieh Min-nan and Lu Liang-huan, faltered for a time in 30-knot winds that whipped up a storm of bogeys and saw a lead of nine strokes halfway through the final round vanish completely within a few holes as Japan drew level.

But two birdie putts on the 53rd hole — the tournament was cut to 54 holes when rain washed out the second day — won Taiwan back the advantage as the Japanese challenge petered out.

The tournament saw a double triumph for Taiwan for Hsieh also won the individual trophy.

Taiwan's combined 54-hole total was 438 — 12 over par — and this high scoring reflected the difficult weather conditions. Hsieh's final round 78 was seven over par while Lu had a 75.

For Japan, Takaaki Kono fired a 78 and Murakami a 78.

South Africa played steadily to grab third place behind the two Asian nations, who had dominated the tournament from the start.

The South Africans, Gary Player and young Tienie Britz, finished on 444, a stroke ahead of the defending champions, the United States, and Australia.

Australia dropped out of contention on the 52nd hole when the usually-dependable Bruce Crampton, veteran of the American circuit, had a triple-bogey six.



ago Bears 23-17 while the Lions were edged 16-14 by the surging Minnesota Vikings.

Oakland recaptured the American Conference West lead by downing the Cincinnati Bengals 20-14 while the Kansas City Chiefs were losing to the rampaging Pittsburgh Steelers. The Chiefs trail Oakland by half a game.

Tom Dempsey, Philadelphia's club-footed placekicker, was the entire Eagle offense with six field goals in an 18-17 victory over the Houston Oilers. Washington kept up their winning ways beating the New York Giants 27-13 to retain a one-game N.F.C. East lead over world champion Dallas. The Cowboys stayed close by beating St. Louis 35-24.

Pittsburgh, which was deadlocked for No. 1 in the A.F.C. Central just two weeks ago, stacked up a two-game bulge by beating the Chiefs while Cincinnati was bowing to Oakland.

It took Smith from Sea Pines, South Carolina, only 25 minutes to beat Okker but the victory was not enough to lift the American above Rumania's Iile Nastase in the 1972 Commercial Union Grand Prix.

Nastase, who lost in the semi-finals, is assured of winning the \$20,000 top prize although there is one more Grand Prix tournament left. The 33rd and final event is in London later this week.

Grand Prix standings after 32 events: 1. Iile Nastase (Rumania) 629 points, 2. Stan Smith (U.S.) 584, 3. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 468, 4. Jan Kodess (Czechoslovakia) 339, 5. Andres Gimeno (Spain) 319, 6. Bob Hewitt (South Africa) 283, 7. Jim Connors (U.S.) 241, 8. Tom Gorman (U.S.) 207.

PRO FOOTBALL

THE undefeated Miami Dolphins massacred the New England Patriots in pro football while the Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders popped ahead Sunday in National Football League division races.

Bidding to become the first unbeaten-all-the-way team since the Chicago Bears, the Dolphins smashed their way to a 52-0 rampage, making it easy for Coach Don Shula to win his 100th game in 10 seasons.

Green Bay broke a National Conference Central Division tie with the Detroit Lions by whipping the Chi-

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON champion Stan Smith of the United States crushed Dutchman Tom Okker 6-4, 8-3 in under an hour in the final of the Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.

BOXING

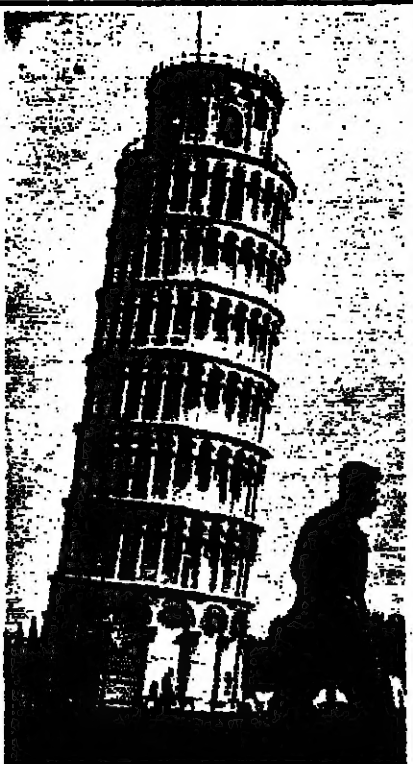
ARGENTINA'S Carlos Monzon retained his World Middleweight Boxing Title with a unanimous points decision over Benny Briscoe of the United States, in Buenos Aires on Saturday.

But the plucky 29-year-old challenger from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the first opponent to force the champion to go the distance since he won the title from Italy's Nino Benvenuti in Rome in November 1970.

At one stage Briscoe looked set to strip Monzon of the crown. But Monzon, 30, defending his title for the sixth time, was more effective throughout most of the fight and at times handed his opponent severe punishment.

He was unable however to find an opening in the American's close defence for a knock-out punch, though in the 13th round he almost got home after a barrage of blows to the body and head which left Briscoe groggy but still on his feet. Monzon used his usual tactics of retreating around the ring to draw his opponent and hold him off with his left with his hard-hitting right poised at the ready.

Briscoe, weaving and ducking, was also unable to get under Monzon's defence but his speedy footwork kept him away from the champion's dangerous right for most of the time.



The leaning tower is 'gravely ill'

PISA, Italy (Reuter). — The leaning tower of Pisa "is ill, indeed gravely ill," the man responsible for its preservation has declared.

Professor Ubaldo Lunini, the city's superintendent of monuments, suggested in an interview with the Italian news agency "Italia" that the ancient tower should be jolted by a cable to another specially built tower outside the square where it stands.

The cable could be attached to the leaning tower about 15-20 metres from the ground to exert a pull of about 20 tons, sufficient to stop any further movement, he said.

Professor Lunini pointed out there had been no particular new development recently, but declared: "No one will deny that the tower is ill, indeed gravely ill."

There must be intervention, and quickly, because the monument is on the point of entering a definitely dangerous phase. It is tilting more than four metres from vertical.

Professor Livio Trevisan of Pisa University announced earlier this month that the angle of lean had been increasing over the past few years, and the average increase since 1970 was 20/60th of a degree a year.

U.K. Jewry is 'alive and well'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

England's Jewish community, a dying community, many observers say, particularly because Jew education is lacking. Trevor Ch and Clinton Silver do not agree.

The two men are co-chairmen of the J.P.A. Young Leaders Mission, founded 18 months ago in imitation of the U.J.A. You Leadership Division in the U.S.

To counter the talk of pessimism about the future of England's Jewish community, Mr. Silver said: "First of all, there is now a movement toward Jewish day schools. Even the liberal congregation which were always very British, beginning to want their own schools."

"Besides, the British Jewish community certainly is not dying," says, "because Israel, aspects during and after the Six Day War has awakened Jewishness in a lot of people. In some, it's a religious revival; for others it's an ideological shift with Israel and a desire to help this country."

Young Leadership has only 300 members — "but all of the Mr. Silver added, "are hand-picked men who have proven themselves their businesses and professions."

(Most of the women in You Leadership are housewives; particularly wives of members. So many of the wives of members have joined. One of the men on the current mission is however, is the director of Weig Watchers in England. Another the woman who initiated a J.P. Women's Campaign, again inspired by the U.J.A.)

Mr. Silver, 41, is a buying executive for Marks and Spencer, Mr. Chinn, 37, operates a large multi-faceted transportation, travel and freight-forwarding concern which includes interest in Israel.

Mr. Chinn announced at a dinner well dinner last night at the Sheraton Hotel, that the two J.P.A. missions had raised more than £17.5m.

Mr. Silver explains that the purpose of Young Leadership is to train future leaders. Every man is active on a local J.P.A. fund-raising committee; the Young Leaders organization is more of an educational and training group — to young people interested in Israel and to provide a social setting people approximately their own age.

"We've brought a mission of people over here to see Israel," Mr. Chinn told me in Tel Aviv, "and give and raise money. Every 2 that passes is a new, moving and inspiring experience for everyone. The mission. But if I tried to translate it down into amusing stories (if the press), the whole thing would be banal."

Tactful direction

At the Cinema

The Raging Moon (Paris, Tel Aviv) — the title is from a poem by Dylan Thomas — concerns two paraplegics who meet in a home for the disabled and fall in love.

The film is somewhat reminiscent of both "Love Story" and "Tell Me that You Love Me, Julie Moon" and it not so tactfully directed by Bryan Forbes and so beautifully acted by Nazetta Newman and Malcolm McDowell (the Alex in "A Clockwork Orange") could have been stickily sentimental. As it is, it is warm and human and genuinely touching.

Bruce is a young man, lively, brash, keen on football and girls and with ambition to be a writer and his sudden disablement fills him with rage and self-pity. Jill is some years older than Bruce and has already been in the home for several years. The story deals not only with their growing love for one another but also puts emphasis on their development as thinking human beings.

The background of the home run by the Church and of the family

ODD TRIO

Perfect Friday (Chen, Tel Aviv), directed by Peter Hall, is an inconsequential comedy-thriller from Britain, in which Stanley Baker plays the part of a man who plans the "foolproof" robbery of a large London bank where he works as deputy manager.

He elicits the help of an indigent English lord, played by David Warner, and the lord's beautiful, wayward wife (Crislia Andrews). The plot develops slowly, as this odd trio work out the £100,000 robbery down to the minutest detail — and, inevitably, also plan to doublecross each other in the process. However, the film does work up to quite a gripping climax in the well-done robbery scene.

Neither Baker nor Warner, fine actors as they both are, here succeed in their attempts to create real types; instead, though occasionally amusing, the dialogue is often forced, and we are left with nothing more than stereotypes. Disappointing. J.L.

Family planning not enough

TOKYO (Reuter). — An Asian population conference concluded yesterday that family planning alone could never solve the world's growing population problems.

A "declaration for population strategy" at the end of the 15-day conference said birth control could achieve results only if linked firmly to government social and economic development programmes providing more and better education, health, housing, food, employment and social security.

The declaration was produced after delegates from 23 countries were warned that Asia — with 2,100 million people — was increasing its population by 50 million a year.

The Tokyo conference was organized by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

The kites fly again in China

PEKING (Reuter). — The ancient Chinese art of kite flying has been revived in China for the first time since the Cultural Revolution and even foreign residents in Peking have been swept along in a new enthusiasm for China's most traditional popular toy.

During the past two weeks ingenious kites made from coloured paper and silk and resembling vultures, vultures, giant centipedes and snakes have been on sale in stores in the centre of the capital.

Some brightly coloured kites represent villains from old Peking opera — another sign that the strictly ideological tone of Chinese life since the 1966 Cultural Revolution is melting.

The new craze is an extra bonus for the Chinese, one of whose chief means of free entertainment is ogling foreigners. A special treat is provided by the spectacle of lumbering foreigners trying to get the painted paper frames airborne.

Peking's tree planting programme designed to eliminate the capital's choking dust storms is proving the base of kite-flyers, and troops of the Peoples Liberation Army stationed near the foreigners' enclave of San Li Tun have been busy climbing trees to disentangle kites for envoys and their offspring.

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Why do divers have daughters?

ADELAIDE (Reuter). — Benny, a six-month-old rabbit, may provide a reason why divers have more daughters than sons.

He hopped out of a compression chamber today after spending five days at a pressure equivalent to a diver working at a depth of 98 metres.

Scientists said the next stage was to mate Benny with 40 female rabbits to see whether he produced a predominance of female offspring and examine the effect of pressure on his genes.

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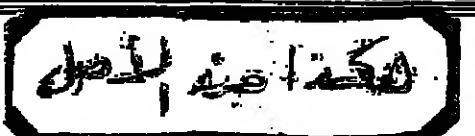
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Peking is where you are

How Israeli politicians look at the U.S. elections

By SHALOM COHEN

It was a fine dress rehearsal, quite professional in parts, but course not the same as the real thing next November. This summed up the feeling at Party headquarters in Tel Aviv after the American elections. With only 12 months to go to elections for the Eighth Knesset, the backroom boys of the parties have been in continuous session studying, analysing and reconstructing the U.S. election campaign. At various party headquarters, at 10 hours, when the electorate sleeps soundly, party machine boffins such in a huddle minutely discussing the American stunning victory and defeat with fine tweezers and magnifying glass. Gasps of admiration mixed with noises indicating content are emitted from the side rooms.

Unpublished, the parties each set "task forces" to "draw conclusions" from the American dry run. Party echelons could scoff at this, but for the technicians it is a case of a craftsman's respect for a job well done, worthy of emulation, conditions permitting.

Predictably, the idea of hiring singer, lend-lease, was bandied about, but died a natural death. There are not short on advisers; get one to spare, thank you very much, one high-placed party source said. A declaration of peace with Arabs, unilaterally, to be made at the beginning of next November, is considered and was reluctantly rejected. An alternative proposal to source, unilaterally, the opening direct negotiations with Sadat Hussein, was also pigeonholed. It came to moves on the mid scale, the party technicians med to have run up against a tank wall.

Visit to Ironside

A proven sure winner, all agreed, a Nixon's Marco Polo expedition Peking and Moscow. Summity, visit to whom? Sadat — he had swerved he couldn't make it now, said — old stuff. Who, where? A relatively small party, hungry for popular appeal, came up with visit to Ironside. The Labour Party's task force had the bright idea of staging a summit between Defence Minister and the Deputy Prime Minister, but got nowhere. The party technicians perceived turned to more "practical" possibilities. Pets. Most Ministers party leaders flatly refused to go along with dogs — "photogenic, notogenic." The Jewish Vote: all parties simply believed, blindly, that they had it in the bag. The national group had going a Task Force B. devoted exclusively to deals. They had Watergate, we Water Resources (Vered), circus close to Bader told someone. "thing" was heard, like nmer-blow, from the excited national backroom boys working on McGovern campaign.

The experts had little to show. One point, an amused P. Said a benignly "Kinderlach, I don't need imports. Dogs, babies and film are, I don't need them." "Peking where you are," he reportedly



Massive counter-blow



'Kinderlach, I don't need imports'

said, coining a phrase. Still, he let the experts play.

Was it that the vision, or spectre, of landslide, had seized the apparatus? In the end, it was Nixon's hiding himself, that patent of spotlight non-exposure, that really lured the party technicians into unrealistic flights of fantasy.

It was tried out. One Minister, in a single week, delivered no speeches at least 13 times. The results of the latest polls confirmed how well it was going down with the public. Soon enough, the Gahal opposition leader hit back with a massive counter-blow. In a corresponding period, of one week, he neither appeared nor spoke for no fewer than 24 times. And the polls showed it.

N.R.P. in disarray

At N.R.P. headquarters, all was in disarray. Recrimination and the hurrying of insults took over at the huddled smoke-filled backrooms. Until one of its Ministers, master-strategist, took a Trappist vow of silence "indefinitely, until further notice." The Executive, however, prudently added a fine-print proviso "barring changed circumstances."

The small Knesset factions were sick at heart. Now, more than ever, they were paying friendly visits to each other. A spokesman of their coordinating committee said bitterly: "We are threatened by the rule of diminishing returns — by the new campaign law, the bigger the party, the bigger the invisibility gains." A suggestion that the mini-parties leave the country for abroad until after election day was weighed, and dropped.

The larger parties went from



Broke the sound barrier?

strength to strength. That the silence was golden was writ large by the polls. In the Labour Party, only the Prime Minister could deliver statements of national policy.

Rudolf Friml, operettist, dead at 92

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Rudolf Friml, last of the great operettists, died Sunday night. He was 92. The diminutive, Prague-born composer of "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King" succumbed after a lengthy illness at Presbyterian Hospital.

He was known as the last of the big three operettists, along with Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg. But besides his 33 operettas, he composed numerous

The Foreign Minister left on a mission abroad. Another Minister topped the bill with 37 unspoken speeches in a week.

It came to a pitch that notables in Judea and Samaria grumbled: "It's weeks since we've had a visit from the man — Mousa." It was so, that the new Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Goren, exempt as non-party, was as a voice in the wilderness.

As we all know, and can hear at this very moment, it all proved ephemeral. Somehow things went askew, no one knows when, or how. Strange sounds, a gurgling and choking, could be heard. There were ominous signs. On one particular day, the spokesman of a certain leader suddenly splattered the Press with over 50 different printed communiques. A well-known Minister excused himself to his peers: "You couldn't actually call it a speech — anyway, it was off the record." Some say it all began with Ben-Aharon. It went quickly, once the sound barrier was broken.

To this day, no party can be quite free of a lingering doubt that it might have reaped glittering rewards had it held the line.

works in other forms and was renowned as a pianist.

Friml was classified as a romanticist who favoured themes of the swashbuckling past. His works were strong on melody. He wrote his first operetta, "Firefly," in 1912 and was active into his 90s.

He wrote such popular songs as "Indian Love Call" and "Donkey Serenade," which he later called an "abortion." He never would name his favourite.

PHILISTINE FINDS IN CYPRUS DIG

EARLY 12th century B.C.E. vessels were found by Israeli archaeologists in Cyprus this summer similar to those found at the Philistine site of Ashdod in Israel. The find indicates that some of the groups called the "Philistines" in the Bible and the "Sea Peoples" in other contemporary literary sources settled in Cyprus at about the same time they came to the shores of this country. They are believed to have migrated from the Aegean Islands.

The six-week dig was carried out by a Hebrew University expedition at the tel of Athienou, located between Nicosia and Larnaca. Joint directors of the 20-man team were Dr. Trude Dothan and Dr. Amnon Ben Tor. It was the second year of the Israeli dig in Cyprus, a country with which Israel maintained close cultural and commercial ties in antiquity. The Israeli group was one of 15 foreign archaeological teams active in the island.

An earlier level at the dig turned up thousands of small earthenware vessels in the courtyard of a public building dating to the 14th and 13th centuries B.C.E. Too small to have served any practical purpose, the jars were apparently votive vessels — meaning that this was a holy place, according to Dr. Dothan. This theory is reinforced, she said, by the proximity of a copper-processing workshop dating to the same period. Copper was the island's main source of wealth and it was under the protection of a god and a goddess of copper.

In addition to the typically Cypriot finds, the excavation also brought to light objects that indicate contact with neighbouring countries and their influence. These include a scarab seal ring from Egypt, numerous Mycenaean vessels, sherds of two-colored ceramics which apparently originated from the Syrian or Palestinian shore and a cylinder seal stemming from the Aegean.



A 13th century B.C.E. urn found at Athienou.

The numerous Cypriot objects found include types often excavated in Israel and Syria, where they represent imports from Cyprus. Also noteworthy are two cylinder seal impressions on sherds, with inscriptions in the Cypro-Minoan script, which has not yet been deciphered, and a carved pyramid-shaped drinking cup, made of ivory, and adorned with patterns taken from fauna and flora.

THE 'SAD STORY' OF A HANGOVER

By PETER J. SHAW MOSCOW (UPI). — Lithuanian trainman Pyatras Galesha looked in the tea kettle and found only water. He expected vodka.

It looked like a dry night in Vilna's railway yard's workers' shed until Galesha and a colleague found a boxcar full of rum. They broke in and stole 108 bottles. One worker drank himself to death in the subsequent tipping.

"Pravda," the Communist Party newspaper, reported the episode on Sunday and said it reflected serious shortcomings in rules governing the rail transport of alcoholic beverages. Freight cars loaded with vodka, brandy or wine are usually accompanied by guards from the producing enterprise because railway workers are not legally bound to ensure the tempting cargo's safety, "Pravda" said.

The guards have been forced to fill the workers' tea kettle or other spacious pot with alcohol. "Pravda" said. Should the guards refuse, depot workers make them reconsider.

The cars carrying the liquor are shunted to the back of the yard and kept there for several days, or a week, "Pravda" said. If this doesn't work, a car may be shunted up a manoeuvring hill and released at high speed toward a stationary train — the brakeman "falls" to brake in time.

After Galesha saw the teetotal teapot, he sought a liquor car with a guard, "Pravda" said. Finding none, he and a station official searched documents until they discovered the car loaded with rum.

"Apparently the upbringing of Vilna's railwaymen is as outdated as (rules for) transportation of liquor" by railway, "Pravda" lamented. The sad story about the hangover of Galesha and his mates must serve as a warning to both managers and rank and file railwaymen.

Dig-in Doris wins the day

WINDSOR, England (AP). — "Dig-in" Doris, 78, has won a 20-year singlehanded battle against City Hall.

Her victory has cost Windsor Borough Council a two-acre car park and £30,000 a year in parking tolls.

Miss Doris Mellor began her fight in 1952 when Windsor Corporation built the car park in the centre of the town. She claimed the site was common land, belonging to the people, and had been for 800 years. The Council had no right to tamper with the ground, she maintained — and dug in her heels.

Miss Mellor was vindicated last week when Britain's Common Law Commission upheld her view.

The tarmac which was laid for cars over the site — known as Bachelor's Acre — must now be removed and the grass put back.

Deputy Town Clerk Jack Pigeon said: "We have not really crystallized our thoughts yet."

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SAM AND JANE GENSLER GROVE

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BARNETT AND MARY SHEPRITZ MEMORIAL GROVE

will take place on November 17, 1972 at 10.30 a.m. at Kissalon.

For further information, please contact the Keren Kayemeth Head Office, American Department, Tel. 35261, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



LOUIS A. PINCUS
Chairman of the Executive,
The Jewish Agency

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UJA Operation Israel Mission No. 5. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people.

In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward, with you, to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has confronted us to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women.

With equal anticipation, we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this mission, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

WELCOME UJA OPERATION ISRAEL No.5

PARTICIPANTS

Mr. Fred Weisgal — Mission Chairman.

Dr. & Mrs. Herbert L. ADELSTEIN, — Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. & Mrs. Seymour BACHMAN, — Scranton, Pa.

Dr. & Mrs. Irwin BERN, — Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. Harold L. GOLDMAN, — Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam V. GORDON, — Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. & Mrs. Irving GRODANZ, — Camden, N.J.

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Presented by the Jewish Agency



KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)



WELCOMES THE

GOVERNOR MANDEL MISSION OF THE MARYLAND JEWISH NATIONAL FUND AND THEIR DISTINGUISHED LEADERS:

GOVERNOR & MRS. MARVIN MANDEL, Governor of Maryland

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MR. & MRS. MERVIN SHEPRITZ, President of Baltimore JNF Council

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HONORABLE HARVEY EPSTEIN, Commissioner of Labor of Maryland

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HONORABLE ALLEN SPECTOR and MRS. SPECTOR, members of City Council of Baltimore

MRS. CORRINE ADAMS, member of City Council of Baltimore

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POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEADLINES:

Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

FOR SALE: Doctor's Surgery in main Herod Street Netanya. 2 large rooms with kitchen, bathroom, 1200 sq. ft. Richman, 3 Shear Hagal Tel. 03-22651.

Where to Dine

THE ONLY strictly Kosher sandwich shop in Tel Aviv. 12 Rehov Idelson, corner Rehov Ben Yehuda, near Mordechai. Open 11:30-11:30 p.m.

Business Offers

TO LET: gift and jewelry shop in central Tel Aviv. In Tel Aviv, fully furnished, modern style and fully equipped. Partial payment of rent and backer's guarantee required. Advance apply Tel. 03-22651.

Business Promises

SEOP for sale on Carmel. Tel. 01-23231.

Travellers

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY

TO LET: French Canal, 2 1/2-room flat, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Tel. 03-22651.

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RAMAT HASHARON

TO LET, from January 1973, minimum two years, double storey house four bedrooms, dining room, lounge, garden, swimming pool, fully furnished, including washing machine, dryer, refrigerator, stove, telephone, television, heating, double carport, \$320 per month. Blackman, 34 Keren Hayezon, Neve Hassid, Ramat Hasharon, outside Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-72122.

SAVVON

KIRON 3 room apartment IL\$5,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, Tel. 03-789800.

OTHERS

"VITAM" ENGINEERS LTD. offers spacious villas in Ahuzot, entry to Ramatana quiet, cultural surroundings, 3 levels, 4-5 bedrooms, giant salon over 40 sq. m. Fully furnished. Details: Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 03-444577, 03-22651.

OTHERS

EXCHANGE: Luxuriously furnished home on lake-front, 30 miles New York City, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private dock, sailing, tennis, swimming pool. Call: Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 03-444577, 03-22651.

OTHERS

IN Kfar Saba, on the almost street level, large 4 room flat, 4th floor, central gas flat with lift, hot water, central gas. Tel. 03-812127, hours: 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Jewellery

CASH IMMEDIATELY. Diamonds, old jewellery. "Diamond Center," 32 Rehov Herzl, Netanya.

Musical Instruments

NEW PIANOS, also bargains, buying, selling, exchange, also on instalment. "Gosman," 83 Rehov Alenby (opposite Mograbli), Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-22651.

Plots

FOR SALE: plot 717 sq.m. 6700/1058. Tel. 03-25623 evening.

Purchase Sale

FOR SALE: beautiful building plot in Kfar Shmaryahu, 15 dunams. Tel. 03-22651.

Radio-TV

TELEVISION RENTAL and hire service. Apply Inductronics, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-22651.

Services

"MOR" polishes and shines floors through cleaning. Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED: CLERK/TYPIST, preferably with knowledge of music. Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER required for hotel in Ahuzot. Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

"ISRAEL MAGAZINE" requires dynamic and energetic young women to sell subscriptions in hotels, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Opportunity to earn well in your own hours, during the peak tourist season. Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

WANTED: English typist with good knowledge of the English language and working knowledge of Hebrew for a full-time job, 8 hours a day. Apply to: P.O.B. 353, Jerusalem.

Situations Vacant

ASSISTANT REQUIRED with initiative, personality and taste, for folklore shop. Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

MANAGERIAL level of well-known insurance company will interview candidates over the age of 18 with secondary education for an advisory job (as agents) for life insurance. Interviews will be held according to candidate's places of residence. Please apply in writing with full particulars to P.O.B. 178.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED: FEMALE CLERK for typing and office work. Please apply personally to Goltex Models Ltd., 63 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 03-22651.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED: FEMALE CLERK for typing and office work. Please apply personally to Goltex Models Ltd., 63 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 03-22651.

Vehicles

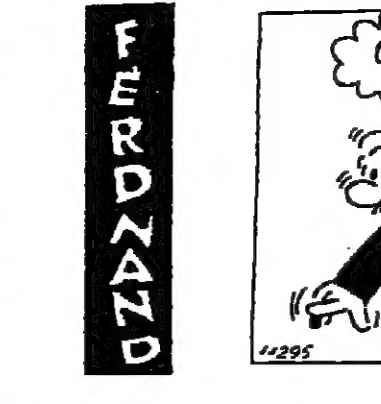
PASSPORT SALE (Must) 1972 VW Beetle, 1200 cc, automatic, 1st row, roof rack. Highest offer. Tel. 04-5361.

NEFANYA

TO LET: Unfurnished 3 room apartment, choice position, 1200 monthly. Magnificent partially furnished 4 room apartment, excellent residential position, central heating, elevator. Fully furnished 3 room apartment with all equipment. Smilansky Street, central heating, elevator. Tel. 03-22651.

ENGLISH TYPIST

Required for full-time employment in technical library in Tel Aviv area. Preference will be given to applicants whose mother tongue is English. Knowledge of additional foreign languages an asset. Please apply to Dear Tshav' (Military Post) 2704/Sha'.



Lod flights

(Please consult Lod Airport Flight Information) Tel. 03-614555 for changes in times of Arrivals & Departures.

ARRIVALS: TVA 511 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Bombay. 04:30; El Al 122 from Nairobi, 05:00; BOAC 803 from Australia, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Teheran, 05:20; El Al from New York, 11:45; BOAC 3120 from Teheran, 12:05; CPA 205 from Toronto, Montreal and Rome, 13:55; Alitalia 788 from Rome, 14:15; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 14:30; El Al 600 from New York and Montreal, 14:40; WVA from Detroit, 15:00; El Al 438 from Frankfurt, 14:45; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt and Munich, 15:15; TWA 998 from London, 15:15; TWA 590 from New York and Athens, 15:30; El Al 24 from New York and Paris, 15:55; TWA 510 from London, 16:00; Swissair 355 from Zurich, 17:15; BOAC 70 from London, 17:30; El Al 432 from Geneva, 17:30; El Al 433 from Amsterdam, 17:30; El Al 434 from Paris and Rome, 17:40; Olympic 301 from Athens, 18:00; KLM 527 from Amsterdam and Rome, 18:00; Sabena 572 to Vienna, 18:00; BSA 464 from London, 19:15; Taron 247 from Bucharest, 19:40; Austrian 101 from Vienna, 19:40; El Al 438 from London, 20:10; El Al 434 from Paris and Rome, 21:40; El Al 434 from Rome, 21:40.

DEPARTURES: TVA 511 to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 06:00; BOAC 803 to Zurich and London, 05:35; TWA 741 to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 05:40; El Al 438 from New York and Athens, 15:30; El Al 24 from New York and Paris, 15:55; TWA 510 from London, 16:00; Swissair 351 to Zurich, 07:30; El Al 231 to Paris and Rome, 08:15; El Al 432 to London and New York, 08:15; El Al 433 to Amsterdam, Brussels, 09:05; El Al 437 to Paris, 09:15; BSA 465 to London, 09:25; TWA 881 to Athens and New York, 09:35; Lufthansa 600 to Lufthansa 637 to Munich and Frankfurt, 09:35; El Al 332 to Nicosia, 10:00; El Al 433 to Rome, 10:00; El Al 434 to Rome, Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 10:15; CPA 202 to Rome and Montreal, 10:25; TRY 987 from London, 10:30; El Al 432 to London, 10:30; El Al 433 to London, 10:30; El Al 434 to London, 10:30; El Al 435 to London, 10:30; El Al 436 to London, 10:30; El Al 437 to London, 10:30; El Al 438 to London, 10:30; El Al 439 to London, 10:30; El Al 440 to London, 10:30; 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Film production moving into high gear

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 70 films have been made and are in Israel in the past three years, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry reports.



The West Bank olive harvest is in full swing and the press at the village of Ein Shaya, north of Ramallah, is working at full capacity.

Diamonds push exports ahead

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Israel's exports in 1972 are ahead (so far) of the amount predicted — but this is due mainly to a boom in the diamond trade.

Local industry wants high tariff wall for five more years

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Israeli industrialists want a high customs barrier in force two years longer than scheduled — to the end of 1977, rather than the end of 1975.

WHICH GROUP DO YOU BELONG TO?
RICH INVESTED
REAL ESTATE
HERS DID NOT.
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A LANDLORD'S RIGHTS
The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on January 2, 1972 (in C.A. 151/72).

Justice Landau, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, considered the appellant's argument that the circumstances of the case justified the conclusion that the respondents should pay the appellant the key money since it was deposited with the court, to be handed over only after the respondents had received actual possession of the apartment, the appellant would fall between two stools: he would not be able to collect the key money deposited by Darai in the court, as the payment thereof had been held up by the District Court judgment; and he would not be able to collect the key money deposited by the respondents as Darai had not vacated the apartment.

WALL STREET Closing Monday, Nov. 13, 1972

Fall after White House peace delay statement
NEW YORK (AP) — White House word that peace was more than one negotiation session away helped pull stock prices down yesterday, although there was some recovery late in the session.

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED
AT HAIFA PORT
EDAT 15.11
BOUSSSES 15.11
ARDEN 17.11
AT ASHDOD PORT
ARDEN 14.11
AT EILAT PORT
ERYA 17.11

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN ISRAEL? OWNERSHIP WITHOUT WORRIES?
One of the most pressing problems in Israel is that involving property owners. A great many members of this group invested their money in rental accommodation in the thirties, and are now faced by the

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Price on November 13
Unit Price % Market Price % Redemption Price %
YHARAR 259.0 348.9 246.9
SERRES 148.7 198.9 158.9
HARAN 124.16 — 121.12

Foreign Exchange
Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)
Dollar 2.3465/75 per \$
DM 3.2075/85 per \$
Swiss Fr. 5.0370/80 per \$
French Fr. 5.0325/50 per \$
Yen 369.50/70 per \$
Belg. Fr. 44.06/09 per \$
Dutch Fls. 3.229/30 per \$
Fine gold per ounce \$62.70/63.10

THE SMELL OF OIL

LIBYA has a population of two million, more oil than water, and no conspicuous enemies, at least not on her borders or anywhere within reach.

Nevertheless her live-wire President, Colonel Gaddafi, has drawn up a plan of military purchases that is staggering. The most prominent item on his list is, of course, the 110 Mirage planes which France has underwritten to sell him, and of which about 85 have already been delivered.

Some months ago the French authorities hesitated for a brief moment because of the Libyan plan for federation with Egypt and Syria, both of whom come under the French embargo on arms for belligerents in the Middle East. Later, it was decided that the embargo should apply only if the armies of the two countries were actually merged; apparently it is on this convenient but fragile excuse that the arms deliveries have since been approved.

To some Israel protests on the subject, French spokesmen have replied that the Mirages will not really do Col. Gaddafi much good, for he has no suitable personnel to train as pilots for such advanced aircraft. This may well be true, for the trainees registered in France as Libyans are in fact Egyptians — but how could the French authorities possibly be expected to know the difference?

There is apparently just one thing that France knows very well indeed: there are 300,000 French workers in the arms industry, and employment must be found for them. As a result, Libyan Premier Jalloud has been feted in France in a manner

that bordered on the comic. President Pompidou kept him at the Elysee Palace for an hour and a half. It is perhaps a little too macabre to imagine that they discussed the principle of asylum for hijackers and mass-murderers, though it is a subject that any statesman should feel profoundly obliged to raise with an official representative of Libya at the present time.

Jalloud was also received by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, and twice by Defence Minister Debra. Prime Minister Messmer interested himself in the matter of the Mirages and promised that delivery would be stepped up.

It is true that even if France did not sell Libya war planes Italy would be happy to make offers, and Britain has put out feelers as well, so that they would be certain to get them somewhere. In that case, it is not surprising that a reluctant Egypt back into war with Israel, and he has announced openly that his country operates training camps for Arab terrorists from 18 countries, that the light weapons he buys are intended for these terrorists, and that he will continue to give the terrorists all the support within his power.

There is money, or at least oil, in this business, but not much of the grandeur of which de Gaulle was accustomed to speak.

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN Professor Christiana Barnard started the entire medical profession in 1967 with the world's first heart transplant, he was a relatively young man (he celebrated his 50th birthday last week in Greece en route to Israel) with a rather long-range insight into the future.

For him, heart transplants were only a significant step forward; they were not the entire journey. But when others made it the entire journey, the repercussions set in.

"We thought we were carrying out a palliative measure — to give a patient another lease on life if only a short-term lease. We never thought we could cure him. This fact, that we were practicing palliative medicine, and not curative, was never realized by many. They expected a miracle, and when our patients died they turned on us as if we were some sort of false prophet. But we never promised a miracle. We were acting on the same premise as transplanting a kidney: you add years of useful life to a patient's existence. And the number of those years is constantly increasing as medicine learns more about the subject."

In preparation for his first heart transplant, the South African physician went to the U.S. to study, among other things, methods of transplanting kidneys, mainly from cadavers. Richmond, Virginia, was then leading in the field.

After studying problems of rejection



Christiana Barnard

— the problem has not yet been licked — he was convinced that "if forty to fifty per cent of our heart transplant patients lived after one year, and 25-30 per cent lived up to two years, we could call our pioneering work successful. We never expected more."

It turned out almost according to his prediction. Of the nine transplants he performed, four survived more than one year, two others survived 18 months and three-and-a-half years. But it took years before

he performed these nine transplants. "It became a prestige operation. Every surgeon possible jumped on the glory bandwagon, and many of these doctors were not equipped in some respects to do the operation. Their mortality rate was very high."

Although another surgeon has chalked up a record equal to Professor Barnard's, the public itself became scared. Says Dr. Barnard: "donors' hearts were hard to obtain and potential patients abated away. Today, the only patients who are ready to accept the operation — which will add a year or two, or even more to their lives — are those already on their deathbeds. Why, lately 50 per cent of the patients who present themselves for this operation died of heart disease within two weeks after being admitted to the hospital, and before we could even find a suitable donor."

Despite all these difficulties, Prof. Barnard is fully convinced that the business of heart transplants is only in a temporary lull.

"When I was being trained in a hospital at the very beginnings of open heart surgery — five children were operated on in one week and all five died. But surgery of this type has continued, and is more and more successful from year to year. The surgeons didn't quit then."

Nor have they quit in two other fields — liver and lung transplants — although there is a definite lull in performing such operations.

Incidentally, although the medical profession gives two American physicians, Drs. Shumway and Lower,

credit for first describing the possibility of a heart transplant, Dr. Barnard dates his interest back to two British physicians, Drs. Brock and Carr. "The Americans modified the British proposal, and I modified the American proposed method."

The problem of rejection is still paramount. No method of totally overcoming it has been found. Rejection can be of two sorts, he says: "sub-clinical where the transplanted heart is slowly destroyed, or massive rejection, when the entire heart is rejected."

Prof. Barnard believes that the future lies in transplanting human (or animal) hearts, not in installing mechanical ones. Mechanical hearts cause blood clots which cause severe damage to the blood vessels, even death. Moreover, no artificial material which can flex, expand and contract like human heart muscle has yet been found: No power source strong enough and small enough to be implanted in the body has been found, nor has a method been found of satisfactorily regulating the supply of blood to meet the various demands.

Religion and science

"Today, 'biological valves' have proved better than mechanical ones in replacing defective heart valves." Question: "I understand you come from a religious family. How has your work in medicine affected your faith?"

"If anything, it has intensified it. I've never found a reason to discard religion. My father was a missionary, and he was one of the greatest men I've ever met. All I can say is that the more I work in medicine, the more I believe that there is a Supreme Being, some Master Brain, out there some place. People who don't believe in God are not smart enough to understand God. They can't grasp the concept. It's like understanding infinity. What human mind can conceive of infinity?"

Dr. Barnard came to Israel with his young wife to be the guest of honor at the Variety banquet which took place on Sunday evening at the Hilton Hotel under the patronage of Prime Minister Golda Meir. The proceeds will go to help underprivileged children in Israel.

What has Dr. Barnard to do with Variety? He was trained in heart surgery at the Variety Heart Hospital in Minneapolis at the University of Minnesota. It was here that he met Prof. Morris Levy of Bellman Hospital, with whom he is renewing an old friendship. Prof. Barnard feels at home in Israel, although it is his first visit. Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, other places mentioned in the Bible are real to him. If he has one regret, it is that his father never realized his dream to come here.

And the Israelis are akin to his way of thinking, he says.

"When I want to do something I say to hell with everything, and I go ahead and do it. It's something like: 'I'm the captain of my soul, the master of my faith. That's the way the people in Israel strike me.'"

And there is another similarity. "Both South Africa and Israel are surrounded by hostile elements, and frankly, I can't see a way out for either country. But Israel has one great advantage over South Africa: at least, Israel has some friends left in the world. We are all alone."

TOO FEW BIBLIOPHILES

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

A WELL-known Israel publisher, presumably influenced by the plot of one of his whodunit novels, is alleged to have salted away over a million dollars in one of those rather intriguing Swiss bank accounts.

If things are so good, what I want to know is, why are they so bad? Whenever I complain about the appalling standard of the average Hebrew book the publishers refer in doleful tones to the economics of their trade; they simply can't afford to manufacture a better product.

If I point to those firms who consistently maintain a high standard I am told that they are subsidized by one organization or another. They usually neglect to mention that they subsidize their general books with the fat profits from textbooks. If a general work of fiction or non-fiction can sell around 3,000 copies, a school textbook print order is often ten times as much and yet the standard of production is usually even worse. Most parents are aware of the racket in annual "new" editions of these schoolbooks whose minimal changes ensure only a handsome balance-sheet for the publisher.

As a fully-paid-up member of the People of the Book I must protest this state of affairs. Why the Israel public accepts nasty plastic bindings, poor paper and even worse printing, from chewed-up old type, is a mystery to me.

Of the 100 or so publishers in this country only a handful take enough pride in their work to choose a suitable type-face at a competent printer's and to specify an adequate grade of paper and binding-cloth. They agonize over the choice of endpapers or headbands (the little piece of coloured cord which protects the spine from breaking) and often order a special brass for gold-blocking the title. They appreciate the merchandising role of a well-designed jacket and spend a little more to have it plastic-laminated or lacquered. Owing to their efforts a flourishing export trade has developed both in co-publications, in association with some of the best-known publishing houses in the world, and in books commissioned abroad.

At the Fair However, this does not affect the general picture. Anyone visiting the biannual Jerusalem Book Fair has shared with me the disquieting experience of passing through the local stands, lined with horrid greenery-yellow jackets, each bearing its own scratchy design, to the foreign publishers section. It's like going from darkness into light.

Some 30,000 titles are published in the U.K. every year, compared to a thousand or so in Israel (the local figures are notoriously difficult to come by). But the print order for most British titles is not considerably greater than their Israel counterparts — despite the fact they have a potential market which is twenty times as large as the Israel publishers'.

The British are not really a book-buying people, and most of the profits enjoyed by publishers there originate from the sale of subsidiary rights — serialization, paperbacks and even movies. It is not unknown, for instance, for an author to be paid £250 for a novel while the publisher promptly collects £1,000 for the paperback rights.

Yael Dayan and Amos Kollek were dubbed "snobs" by the Israeli press for writing novels in English. They showed consider-

able astuteness, for while a book like Desmond Morris' "The Naked Ape" was translated into 24 languages, very few titles are translated into English.

The state of our public libraries is just as disgraceful. For the first ten years of Statehood municipal public libraries with a free lending service and open shelves were unknown in Israel, though we've been in this game longer than most people. The Second Book of Maccabees tells us that Nehemia established a library in Jerusalem while in modern times the Baron de Rothschild's representative opened a small public library here over a century ago. The Ministry of Education is currently working on a new law to oblige all local authorities to establish public libraries.

Only 30,000 Tel-Avivians are active members of the city's libraries (taking out at least one book every six months) — the city fathers being so infatuated with museum-building that they cannot find the cash or the time to develop this essential service.

Lucky Jerusalemites

Jerusalemites are much more fortunate in this respect. There are 14 branches in the municipal library service as well as three mobile libraries, all superbly directed by Rachel Cohen from her office in the brand-new Central Library in Beit Ha'am. Apart from beautifully designed lending libraries and reading rooms, a complete library service is provided, based on a vigorous programme of activities which includes story-hours in Hebrew and English, meetings with authors and a course in librarianship for sixth and seventh graders who are interested in helping to run their school's library.

Mrs. Cohen's assistants are very helpful, particularly with children, teaching them to use the facilities and helping them to choose books.

They provide a startling contrast to the dragons I knew as a child in my home town. After inspecting my finger-nails, one of these ladies would conduct me silently to a glassed-in bookcase and, after I'd pointed out the title I required, would unlock it and take the book off to be stamped.

One badly-carved old battleship presided over the reading-room where the unemployed would shelter from the endless drizzle outside. After scissoring the razing results from the newspapers in order to deny them to these poor wretches she would lie in wait for any miscreant foolhardy enough to try to eat a sandwich under the cover of reading "The Illustrated London News". A sudden pounce and he would be ejected into the Manchester rain.

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Readers' letters

German surrender to terrorists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your editorial of October 31 hits the nail right on the head. The almost indecent haste and apparent sincerity with which the German Government surrendered to the Arab killers supports your contention that they were only too happy to wash their hands of this messy affair.

Naturally, the Germans are now absolved from the distasteful procedure of having to hold a trial which would have revived the bitter memories of Munich at a time when they are trying to strengthen their ties with the Arab countries.

N.J. MENDELSON Haifa, October 31.

Sir, — The statement of the German spokesman about Germany not being responsible for the Middle East dispute is debatable. Persecution of Jews in Arab countries and continuous Arab determination to liquidate Israel has drawn much of its inspiration from the doctrines of Nazi Germany — the Arabs' ally in the Second World War.

MARCOT LEVARY Tel Aviv, October 31.

Sir, — Oil, speaking louder than Jews, told the Bonn Government to release the Munich murderers to fly to a country which sells oil to Germany. Oil will continue to speak louder than Jews as long as Western Europe is dependent on Middle East oil for its energy. The atom can speak louder than oil and we can expect a dramatic change in the attitude of the world toward the Arabs when nuclear power reaches the point of freeing Western Europe from its dependence on Arab oil.

HARRY J. LIPKIN Rehovot, November 1.

AMBULANCES FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I note in your issue of October 19 that members of the families of the Israeli Olympic Athletes who lost their lives in Munich have said that funds sent to them have been used for other purposes such as the purchase of ambulances.

I should like to point out that the Magen David Adom ambulance dedicated in Tel Aviv on October 4, was a spontaneous gift and paid for by the Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain.

A further ambulance in memory of the athletes is to be presented by the New Four Wheels Committee of the British Friends in the near future.

CLIVE D. GAYENTA National Chairman Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain London, October 27.

Simple facts about work

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I should like to congratulate The Post on Philip Gillon's article, "Strong men of the party" (November 3). This article goes quite a way to redressing an imbalance which has been felt for some time in The Post's economic reporting. By the simple expedient of actually talking to the man on the spot, Mr. Gillon found out some rather simple facts which too many people in Israel have forgotten today. 1) Physical work is hard and distasteful. 2) The people who do it are not living in the lap of luxury. 3) Newspaper reporters and others who are constantly harping on the decline in pioneering values in the country are themselves often living in glass houses. 4) The best way to encourage young people to work with their hands is to make that work honourable and worth while.

LOIS BAR-YAACOV Jerusalem, November 7.

DUTCH BLUNDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Why big headlines about the Luthanssa hijacking? Why bitter protests to the German Government? And at the same time practically ignore the release of a so-called Algerian "diplomat" by the Netherlands authorities at Amsterdam airport? This man carried enough explosives and weapons to speak much more misery and sorrow in future acts of blackmail. A more intensive questioning by the Dutch could have revealed valuable information how to fight this piracy — but no, they let the creature go!

Where was your protest about this enormous stupidity of the Dutch Government? Or did The Jerusalem Post keep silent because of the traditional friendship between Israel and Holland? Indeed, we value this friendship — but as a good friend, you had the possibility and the right to criticize the Dutch behaviour and your protest would have won the approval of a great many of my countrymen.

JAN SNOEP Brielle, Holland, November 6.

DUTY TO TESTIFY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I think that Mr. Tuvia Friedmann is not right in his refusal to testify against a Nazi, accused of organizing the round-up of 250,000 Jews in Poland (November 3). Whether he has confidence in German justice or not, is not important as long as he can testify and, by testifying, put such a Nazi where he belongs. Too many witnesses cannot come to court, they are either dead, or too old, or do not want to even see this Nazi again, but a Jew who can be witness should not be allowed to remain silent.

WERNER ISRAEL Netanya, November 5.

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